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Page 15

FOR MORE

CLASSIFIEDS

STEN WILLIAM

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1987

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Trade Deficit Surged To Record \$140 Billion in '86

with fole grasing of the control of in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade surged to a record \$140.57 billion in 1986 as the Unit-States continued to widen its s far mie holes nation, the government reported

The Commerce Department said that the imbalance in the current account was 19 percent higher last year than the previous record of \$117.68 billion, set in 1985.

The current account measures not only trade in merchandise, but

reported on a monthly basis, the removed the cushion once provided current account deficit is figured

investments than Americans bold in foreign investments.

trade in services, primarily invest-ment earnings and transfer pay-were enough to offset deficits on

Action of the U.S. 'Sabotaged' Accord On Fairchild, Japan Says

. TOKYO - Japan criticized the United States on Tuesday for what it-called "sabotage" of a plan by a Japanese computer company to acmanufacturer

Fairchild's French-controlled parent, Schlumberger Ltd., said Monday that it was terminating an agreement in principle for Fujitsu Ltd. to buy 80 percent of Fairchild. It cited mounting political con-

troversy in the United States, which it said made it unlikely that the purchase could be completed in

Sreasonable time.

Both the U.S. defense secretary,
Caspar W. Weinberger, and the commerce secretary, Malcolm Bal-drige, had opposed the sale on grounds of national security. On their urging, the sale was being reviewed by the cabinet.

"This is entirely a private sector matter and is not a matter for governments' comment," Hajime Tamura, the minister of international trade and industry, said.

"I think it was improper for U.S. government officials to intervene to the extent they did."

Mr. Tanmra's ministry chided U.S.

Kiosk

U.S. Court Bars

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals for the District of Colum-

bia turned aside Michael K.

Deaver's challenge of the inde-

pendent counsel law Tuesday.

The ruling cleared the way for

the indictment of the former

White House deputy chief of

staff on felony perjury charges. The court declined to extend

an order blocking the investiga-

tion by the independent coun-

sel, Whitney North Seymou, of

Mr. Deaver's lobbying activi-

ties. It said that Mr. Deaver had

yet to be charged with a crime. Mr. Deaver is expected to ap-

Alfa Romeo, the Italian

automaker, tries to recap

Japan's economic growth

slowed to 2.5 percent in 1986,

the worst performance in 12

The Soviet Union has called

for international verification of

'non-deployment' of space

ture its past.

GENERAL NEWS

Page 9

Page 9.

peal to the Supreme Court.

Deaver's Suit

WASHINGTON — The deficit the merchandise trade deficits are huge merchandise trade deficits has huge merchandise trade deficits has

just three years from a position as the world's largest creditor to the world's biggest debtor. That means that foreigners now own more U.S.

The United States was running surpluses in its current account as recently as 1981 as earnings on

officials for "making comments leading to a sabotage" of an accord between two private companies.

"International exchanges of investment should be done freely. quire Fairchild Semiconductor and the Japanese government wisb-es to stress to the United States that such exchanges are becoming more portant," the official said.

Neither Mr. Tamura nor other officials would comment directly on whether they viewed the decision as having raised trade tensions between the two nations.

But the tone of their comments was unusually sharp, and the reaction was seen as confirmation that the decision was a sensitive issue with the Japanese, who view it as another example of growing U.S. protectionist sentiment.

This is particularly true of the Japanese semiconductor industry, which has been bound by a July agreement to maintain minimum prices at fair market value in the U.S. market. Accusations by Washington that

the Japanese semiconductor industry has been "dumping" equipment in third markets, or selling it at less than a fair market value, have led to a 10 percent cut in Japanese In a statement, a spokesman for production in the first quarter of

See FUJITSU, Page 15

by investment earnings.

Deficits in the current account the final three months of 1986 rose to a record \$36.84 billion, up 4.4 The current account deficit for percent from the previous record of \$35.30 billion set in the July-September quarter.

In October through December, the deficit on trade in merchandise alone increased by 3.3 percent to \$38.37 billion. Adding to this deficit was \$3.95 billion in transfer payments, including foreign aid.

Those figures were offset some-what by \$5.48 billion in net earnings on foreign investments by Americans. Although foreigners own more in American investments than Americans own overseas, the United States still enjoys a slight surplus in earnings because the rate of return on many older U.S. in-vestments is higher than loreigners are receiving in the United States.

The U.S. government and pri-

vate businesses had a total of \$99.82 billion in assets abroad in 1986, up \$67.4 billion from 1985. Foreigners saw their assets in the United States rise by \$86.2 billion to \$213.3 billion. The United States was in debt to

the rest of the world by \$107.44 billion at the end of 1985, the first year it had a net debtor status. The new figures on the current count suggest that debt more

than doubled in 1986 to about \$220 billion, putting the United States far ahead of the previous debt leader, Brazil, which owes \$108 billion to foreigners. Economists point out, bowever, that the United States cannot be

compared directly to indebted nations like Brazil because of the strength of the U.S. economy and the dollar's status as the world's most popular currency. Net foreign purchases of Ameri-

can securities other than U.S. Treasury notes hit a record \$70.7 billion in 1986, up 28 percent from \$50.9 billion in 1985, the Commerce Department said in its report.

Net foreign purchases of U.S. Treasury securities rose only \$9,3 billion in 1986 compared to a \$20.5 billion increase in 1985.

Immunity Agreement Reached on Poindexter

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators and the special prosecutor in the Iran-contra affair reached agreement Tuesday on granting limited immunity from prosecution to Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, a key figure in the

Immunity for Admiral Poindexter will not be granted for 90 days, which "basically satisfies" a request for such a delay by the prosecutor, Lawrence E. Walsh, a spokesman for the House select committee said

Mr. Walsh requested the delay to allow him more time to build evi-dence for possible criminal prosecution of Admiral Poindexter and other figures who have refused to testify, such as Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, the former Na-tional Security Council official.

Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North have invoked their right under the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution against self-in-

crimination. Under limited, or "use" immunity, testimony given by protected witnesses cannot be used against them in a criminal prosecution unless it is corroborated by evidence

gathered independently. Admiral Poindexter was President Ronald Reagan's national se-curity adviser until November. He resigned, and Colonel North was dismissed, when it was revealed that proceeds from the sales of U.S. arms to Iran bad been diverted to benefit the Nicaraguan rebels. miral Poindexter's testimony is un-

able to everyone," the spokesman said. Both the House and Senate select committees investigating the affair are to vote Wednesday on whether to approve the agreement.

Lawyers for both panels met with representatives of Mr. Walsh,

grant immunity to four witnesses, but none approach the importance of Colonel North or Admiral Poin-

Senate investigators believe Ad-

gives him time to gather evidence for a criminal case while giving the panels a chance to hear Admiral Poindexter's testimony under a pledge of immunity from prosecu-

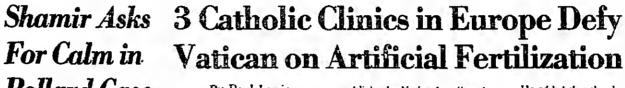
Meanwhile, the Senate panel in-

asked about why the bank's direc-

means alone. Throughout the energy-producing and agriculture states of the Middle West and Southwest, once-solid banks are testering as a

Already this year, 15 banks have failed in Texas alone, as against 26 last year. Thirty-eight banks failed in neighboring Oklahoma last year.

See BANK, Page 6



SOUTH AFRICAN SQUATTERS - Security forces demolition of the house that her husband was building

demolished five unfinished squatter shelters Tuesday with old bricks, using mud instead of cement. Authorities,

near Johannesburg. One of the horneless wept after the meanwhile, reported an upsurge of violence. Page 6.

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

PARIS - Defying the Vatican's recent ruling on human reproduction, several Roman Catholic medi-JERUSALEM - Prime Miniscal institutions in Europe said ter Yitzhak Shamir appealed for Tuesday that they would continue to help sterile couples conceive through in vitro fertilization. outrage from U.S. officials and leaders of American Jewish groups

In France, the medical faculty at over Israel's role in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal.
There is a need for a lowering of he Roman Catholic University of Lille, the country's only Catholic medical school, announced its decithe temperature, for a calmer atmosion to maintain its in vitro, or IVF, program in a statement that also called for a new dialogue on the subject between Catholie medical there is a need for cool heads and institutes and church authorities. strong nerves and to avoid exagger-

The statement appeared to be the first formal, public stand taken by any Roman Catholic medical institution against the Vatican's Mr. Shamir's cabinet announced earlier that it would respect the ment panel probing Israel's con-nection to Mr. Pollard, a former new ruling outlawing the practice.

Catholic hospitals in Belgium and Holland said they would also continue to provide in vitro treatment to infertile couples. But they appeared less eager to challenge

publicly the Vatican's ruling than the Catholie university at Lille. The Lille university authorities said the Vatican ban on this form of human reproduction creates "grave moral problems" for them in their relations with sterile cou-

It said the ban also causes moral difficulties for doctors convinced they are providing "an infinitely precious buman service." Moreover, many Catholic doctors believe they have a duty to contribute to medical research by practicing a relatively new form of treatment. the university added.

The statement concluded that the university's "credibility" requires "openness, academic freedom and high-quality research."

Michel Falise, the university rector and president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, which has 168 members, called the university's position "provisional while we seek to explain our concerns to the Vatican."

still modify its stand. He cited the way the Vatican's attitude toward so-called liberation theology has evolved from outright hosolity to

one of greater comprehension. At the medical faculty of the Catholic University of Louvein in Belgium, Professor Karol Thomas, who beads the department of gynecology and obstetrics, said, "We are continuing to provide this service to sterile couples as we have been doing for the past three

In the Netherlands, a spokesman for the Catholic University Hospital at Nijmegen said "there are no plans to stop providing IFV to those who can benefit from it."

The spokesman, Rinus Jonima. said the hospital's board of direc-ters does not intend to "take a position" on the Vatican's new ruling on buman reproduction. But be added that "we bave just told Dutch journalists who ask that the bospital will continue with IVF under our own ethical rules."

Tax Cut Points to U.K. Vote

Personal Rates **Drop 2 Points** In Budget Plan

By Warren Getler

LONDON — The government announced on Tuesday a budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1 that will cut personal income tax, a move regarded here as an indication that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will call an early general

election, perhaps as soon as June. Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons that he has proposed a reduction in the standard rate of personal income tax to 27 percent from 29 percent for the 1987-88

The tax cut is expected to increase consumer spending and sumulate the economy, Mr. Lawson also announced a reduction in the government's public borrowing, which should push down interest rates and help spur corporate

investment and economic growth. In a move to increase the Conservative Party's appeal to workingclass voters, the government said it

also would not impose an expected increase in taxes on alocholic beverages, eigarettes and gasoline. The budget is virtually assured of

pproval because of Mrs. Thatchlarge majority in Parliament. Mrs. Thatcher, seeking a third

term in office, must call for a national ballot by June 1988. Economists and financial analysts in London called Mr. Lawson's budget "prudent" because it refrained from cutting personal income taxes hy four percentage points, as some observers had ex-

But Neil Kinnock, the oppositioo Labor Party leader, deoounced Mr. Lawson's presentation as a "hribes budget." He said that the budget "has little to do with the general good and everything to do with the general elec-

The government," be said, 'chooses across-the-board cuts in taxes; we, and the Sritish people, want across-the-nation curs in unemployment."

The Labor Party bas said that, if elected, it would reverse tax cuts. Labor argues that the money the public sector.

After the budget announcement, the British pound closed above \$1.60 in New York for the first time since December 1982. (Page 15.) The Financial Times 100-share index closed at a record high of 2,006.3, up 14.5 on the day.

Higher-than-expected tax revenue in the current fiscal year gave Mr. Lawson scope both to cut taxes in the coming year and to narrow the government's fiscal deficit target for 1987-88, to £4 billion tabout \$6.3 billion), from £7 billion.

Analysts said the tax cut would mean the injection of £2.2 billion into the expanding British economy and was expected chiefly to benefit Britain's low- and middleincome earners, beginning in mid-

Other tax reductions, including those related to the value-added tax, amount to £300 million, bring-ing the total package of tax-relief next year to about £2.5 oillion.

Analysts said the unexpectedly large reduction of £3 billion in next vear's deficit target would trigger, as early as Wednesday morning, a full-point reduction in Britain's base interest rates from the current t0.5 percent. Other nations, particularly West Germany, may be en-couraged to follow suit within weeks, according to speculation in London's financial markets.

"As a result of the budget, we'll see a Jull-point cut in interest rates tomorrow," said Bill Martin, senior economist at Phillips & Drew, the London stockbrokerage. 'This was a well-halanced budget aimed at

See BUDGET, Page 2

pilot who aided in the rescue. On Tuesday, the 37 rescued seamen met President Ronald Reagan, who gave Captain Khurashev a model of the helicopter used in the mission. To the White House They Run, but Why?

By Paul Taylor

Washington Prot Service
WASHINGTON — It was al-Democratic governor of Massachusetts, had no choice. After all, there were the "Wby

not the Duke?" magazine cover sto- ers to back away? ries, the "Go for it, Mike" T-shirts, the "Draught Mike" bottled beer. Then the wife, family, aides and financial backers in the most intensely political of hometowns rooting him on, and a local press lavishing months of nonstop coverage on the prospect of another Boston-based presidential campaign. What kind of politician could bave

Mr. Dukakis, 54. announced Monday be was forming a presirace on May 4, although he gives damaged their prospects. his odds of winning as "very, very

FAREWELL - Vladimir Khurashev, right, captain of the Soviet freighter that sank

last week off New Jersey, thanking Lieutenant Keith Comer, the U.S. Coast Guard

If the answer had to do only with the way. shaping up differently.

seek their parties' nominations.

three potentially formidable candi- they decide?

Mr. Dukakis's entrance — along dates — Governor Mario M. "It's the toughest decision in the with the exits, near-exits and inde- Cuomo of New York, a Democrat, world," said Walter F. Mondale, cisions of a half dozeo other pro- Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of most as if Michael S. Dukakis, the spective candidates in the past Georgia, and the former Senate tor from Minnesota who was the month - raises the first telling majority leader, Howard H. Baker question of the 1988 race: What Jr., Republican of Tennessee makes some decide to run and oth- have removed themselves from the 1988 race, either entirely or most of

the length of the odds, the 1988 Mr. Cuomo said he could not presidential field already would be envision governing a hig state dur-As Mr. Dukakis is putting a toe the marathon-like demands of the

ing a presidential campaign, given into presidential waters. Senator nominating system. Two popular Dale Bumpers. Democrat of Ar- Republican governors. James R. kansas, and former Senator Paul Thompson of Illinois and Thomas Laxalt. Republican of Nevada, are H. Kean of New Jersey, have said still wrestling with a decision to much the same thing in recent weeks.

On paper, both men have at least Yet Mr. Dukakis thinks he can as plausible a shot as Mr. Dukakis. run his state and a presidential dential campaign committee. He But each keeps putting off a move. campaign. Are Mr. Cuomo. Mr. said he would formally enter the and the delays already may have Thompson and Mr. Kean overstating the obstacles? Is Mr. Dukakis Meanwhile, in the past month, underestimating them? How did

the former vice president and sena-1984 Democratic nominee, "and there are no manuals." Mr. Mondale, now a Washing-

ton lawyer, reviews the matter as an expert witness. He has made both decisions, to run and not to run.

In 1974, he backed out of the nomination race with a now classic quip about not wanting to spend two years sleeping in Holiday Inns. In a recent interview, he said he could not identify a single moment or factor that got him in the race in 1984 or out of it in 1976.

But he was full of warnings to anyone contemplating the plunge

"You're going to get hurt unless you go into it all-out, with a singleness of concentration that delies

See RUN, Page 2

Economic Hard Times Settle on Texas Esses by a Big Bank Send Shock Waves Across Region Everybody in Amarillo knew good investment for their chil-

By Robert Reinhold

nearly every other major business credit would be tighter, and a way person in the Panhandle of Texas, of life and lending built on hand-Max E. Banks has long depended on the First National Bank of Amarillo. For 34 years, "the First" has bankrolled his oil-well drilling, and for his young daughter.

"I've got a big First National Bank' tattooed on my chest," Mr.

So shock waves rappled through he Panhandle the other day when ine First Amerillo Bancorporation, the bolding company whose main asset is the bank, announced that it had a \$24.8 million loss in 1986, the worst in its 97-year history. Its stock, once worth \$34 a share, plunged to less than \$5.

what this unhappy news meant: dren's education or for their retire-AMARILLO, Texas - Like Shaky loans would soon be called,

would end. And, unless the bank's leaders, who are also the directors of the a few years ago he bought \$750,000 holding company, can act fast worth of bank stock as a nest egg enough to save it from collapse, thousands of nest eggs could be wiped out.

The story of the First National is a parable of this region. For nearly a century now, the bank has been the Rock of Gibraliar of the Texas result of overaggressive lending in Panhandle. As the largest bank in the troubled oil, farming and real the area, its capital helped build the vast cattle, farming, oil and gas industries, its leaders led the United Way and other charines, and it bought the works of local artists. And when Amarilloans wanted a

ment, they bought stock in the bank, thinking it would never go Now angry questions are being

tors, a Who's Who of the Amarillo establishment, its "best and brightest," did not act faster to remedy the troubles. The Amarillo bank is by no

the investigation would not be leportant because of reports that be knows what Mr. Reagan was told of the diversion of funds from the the cabinet statement, Mr. Shamir Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. There's an agreement accept-

vill be given beavy weight." The United States and leaders of American Jewish groups have criticized Israel for appearing to reward Mr. Pollard's alleged operators. Rafi Eitan and Colonel Aviem Colonel Sella, an air force fighter

whose formal title is independent counsel for 90 minutes Tuesday to work out the arrangement. This

A spokesman said, "North is not an issue at this stage" and declined to comment on when action might be taken to grant immunity to Col-

onel North The House and Senate committees also planned Wednesday to vote to grant immunity for a number of other witnesses in the case. The committees have voted to

dexter in helping unravel the affair. vestigating the affair planned Wednesday to consider bolding another major figure - retired Major General Richard V. Second - in contempt for refusing to give investigators access to Swiss bank ac-

pilot, was made command of Israel's second largest air base this month just before be was indicted for espionage in Washington. Mr. Eitan became chairman last year of the state-run Israel Chemicals Ltd. The visiting chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Morris Abram, said the decision to promote Colonel Sella caused a rievous and deep wound" in S.-Israeli relations. Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Abram said the promotion was "a serious and irresponsible act."

For Calm in

Pollard Case

calm Tuesday amid expressions of

sphere," he told members of Ha-

dassah, a world Jewish women's

organization. "In such moments

conclusions of a two-man govern-

U.S. Navy intelligence analyst re-

cently imprisoned for life after be-

ing convicted of spying on the

Asked Tuesday to elaborate on

said, "It means their conclusions

United States for Israel.

ated reactions."

Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post reported earlier: The Israeli defense minister. Yitzhak Rabin, has accused the U.S. Justice Department of reneging on its agreement with Israel by refusing to grant prosecutorial immunity to the Colonel Selia, who

■ Rabin Says U.S. Reneged

allegedly recruited Mr. Pollard to When Mr. Pollard was arrested in November 1985, Israeli officials contended that he was part of an imauthorized "rogue" spy operation and promised full cooperation with U.S. prosecutors. Israel agreed to allow U.S. investigators to question those involved in return for

The questioning took place in Jerusalem in December 1985 but none of those interrogated mentioned Colonel Selia, whose name apparently was disclosed by Mr. Pollard and his wife. Anne Henderson-Pollard, when they agreed to plead guilty in June 1986. Mr. Rabin said Monday that af-

ter the Sella oame had been disclosed, Colonel Sella offered to answer U.S. questions. "The people who dealt with this issue, the investigators and prosecutors, refused to give him what was agreed basically between our

two governments," Mr. Rubin said

Meanwhile, a Washington lawyer, James Hibey, has denied an sent regrets? Israeli radio report that Israel had paid him about \$80,000 to help cover legal expenses for Mr. Pollard and his wife. Israeli radio said that \$80,000 had been sent to Mr. Hibey through "indirect channels." It did not elaborate.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher that it would kill him within 48 will be freed very soon." She said Frenchman in Lebanon said Tuesday that they had postponed his execution for one week and demanded that France clarify its policy on terrorism and supplying

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut oewspa-per An-Nahar, said that Jean-Louis Normandin, of France's Antenne-2 television oetwork, had confessed to spying for the French and Israeli

The statement also warned that new terrorist attacks would be carried out in France if the French government did not fulfill its de-

It said the decision to postpone Mr. Normandin's execution was made in response to pleas from Lebanon's Shiite Moslem elerics, the hostage's family and "secret pledges made by the French government to parties concerned.

The group had said Saturday



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PARIS 1st LA FERME IRLANDAISE

BEIRUT - Abductors of a hours because France had failed to

Meanwhile, a leading Iranian of-ficial said Tuesday that Iran had undertaken a search for Terry Waite, the missing Church of England envoy, but still did not know which organization was holding

Tehran radio, commenting on an exchange of letters between the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, and the speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said, "Our country's officials have undertaken this search for humani-

Despite a statement by the Revolutionary Justice Organization in Lebanon that the envoy was spying for Western intelligence agencies, "it is still not clear which organization is holding Terry Waite," the

On Monday the radio broadcast the text of letters exchanged between Archbishop Runcie and Mr. Rafsanjani.

on Jan. 20. Meanwhile. Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, Brigadier Ghazi Kanaan, told the wives of four foreign hostages on Tuesday that their husbands would be

freed soon. "Kanaan was very helpful," one of the women, Firyal Polhill, said after they met with him in his West Beirut office. "He made us understand that certainly our husbands

he expressed his concern "in pursuing the release of our husbands." Robert Polhill was seized with Alan Steen and Jesse Turner, both Americaos, and Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian, from Beirut Uni-

In another development, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a pro-Iranian Shiite clergyman, said in Beirut that he was making per-sonal efforts to secure the release of Mr. Waite and an American journalist, Terry A. Anderson. Sheikh Fadlallah, who appealed

versity College on Jan. 24.

on Sunday to the captors of Mr. Normandin to spare his life, said he was against kidnappings in general and was "educating the people" to refrain from such action. Sheikh Fadlallah, believed to be

the driving force behind Hezbollah. or Party of God, said the hostage crisis was bigger than its Lebane and Moslem dimensions and involved intelligence networks on state levels.

He said these intelligence networks are oot necessarily related to Mr. Waite disappeared in Beirut Islam, "I do not mean a specific state," he said, "but they kidnap on the basis of the belief that every-body will give the matter an Islamic

> "Since Terry Waite was kidnapped," be added, "I exerted all my efforts in a bid to locate his whereabouts in a personal initiative because there are letter exchanges between me and the Archbishop of Canterbury regarding this issue."
> (AP, UPI, Renters)

Arafat Opens the Door To New Mideast Talks

TUNIS - Yasser Arafat has indicated a willingness to compro-mise on representation at a Middle East peace conference, saying that a Palestinian delegation would not occessarily have to include officials

In an interview Monday night, Mr. Arafat implied that officials of

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United States refuse to talk to, need not attend.

Mr. Arafat expressed optimism about a preparatory meeting of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council — the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, of his Palestine Liberatioo Organi-France and China - before a wider conference.

"I think it can take place this

Asked who would be in the Palstinian delegation to a peace conference, Mr. Arafat contradicted answers offered by aides who said epresentation would simply be

"No, not the PLO," he said.
"Why say the PLO? It is not occessary to say the PLO. I am against

When pressed to explain whether this meant PLO officials would not have to take part, Mr. Arafat said: "Who said it? Any Palestinian who would participate would participate in my came, as I am the chairman of the PLO."

The PLO chief, who was speaking in a suburb of Tunis, where he has his headquarters, said Palestinians were ready to attend within an Arab delegation.

"This is our option," be said. "Either to have an independent oint Arah delegation."

The idea for a conference has received backing from Egypt and the European Community within

the past month. But the coocept has given rise to strong divisions within the Israeli coalition government, where it has the support of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres but is rejected by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Objections by Israel, the United States and Jordan include the PLO's refusal to accept Security Council Resolution 242, declared after the 1967 Middle East war, on the ground it treats the Palestinian issue only as a refugee problem. The resolution also calls for the right of states in the region to live

Mr. Arafat reiterated his stand that any conference should be held on the basis of all UN resolutions on the Middle East, including 242. Other UN resolutions have called for the establishment of a Palestin-

in peace in secure and recognized

Further obstacles to a Middle East peace conference include U.S. and Israeli insistence that any Soviet participatioo should be conditional on Moscow's restoration of full diplomatic ties with Israel.

(Continued from Page 1)

rowing requirement," a measure of

the budget deficit at both the na-

tinued. "The tax cut will stimulate

the economy a little but most of

that extra income will be spent on

British unemployment, among the highest in the West, totaled 3.12

million in January, or 11.3 percent

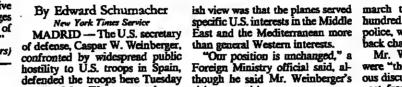
"But it's not going to do a great tion's don't."
deal for unemployment." he con-

tional and local level.

getting out the vote through tax get," said Robin Hubbard, an

cuts and at putting the economy on economist at the London-based

sound financial footing hy going stockbrokerage of Kleinwort for a much lower public sector bor-



defended the troops here Tuesday as essential to Western security. Mr. Weinberger, ending a two-day visit, said that while the United States has told Spain it is willing to

reduce some of the 12,500 anthorized U.S. troops, current arms control and troop cut talks with the Soviet Union make any more unilateral cuts in Spain unjustifiable. The secretary was particularly sharp in defense of 72 U.S. F-16 jet

fighters that have become the crux of oegotiations with the Socialist ernment of Prime Minister Feine González "I don't have any doubt that there is full understanding as to the

importance of the contribution to Western security that 72 of the finest, most advanced fighter planes in the world would bring." Mr. Weinberger said of his talks in Spanish officials, however, said

in interviews that while they may find the planes useful, they still want them out. They said the Span- where the F-16s are stationed. The

visit was positive. Inocencio Arias, chief spokesman at the Foreign Ministry, said: Both sides expressed their points of view and the positions remain distant. The Spanish government still hopes that an agreement can be

FRACAS IN QUITO — A demonstrator hurling a stone at police as several hundred

high school students converged at the Ecuadoran government palace to protest austerity

quakes ruptured an oil pipeline. No one was reported injured or detained in the violence.

sures — including increased bus fares and gasoline prices — after recent earth-

stantial reduction of U.S. personoel and installations in Spain." Mr. Weinberger, who left Tuesday for Turkey, came to Spain as part of a southern European swing that is also scheduled to include a visit to a U.S. base on Portugal's Azores islands. His visit to Spain was not intended to be part of the ongoing formal troop negotiations, but both sides said that the issue

reached, which will entail a sub-

dominated the talks. Hours before Mr. Weinberger's arrival, thousands of protesters demanding total U.S. military withdrawal from Spain marched on Torrejón Air Force Base, a joint Spanish-American base 15 miles (24 kilometers) outside Madrid,

hundred protesters threw stones at police, who responded with horseback charges and water cannons. Mr. Weinberger said his talks

were "the kind of cordial and serious discussions that you would expect from two countries that are very close friends and allies." He met Monday with King Juan Carlos I, Defense Minister Narciso Serra i Serra, Mr. González and members of the Spanish negotiatteam at the troop reduction

In addition to Torreion, the United States shares air bases in Zaragoza and Moron, a huge navy base in Rota and a variety of communications, observations and munitions posts around the country.

The bases were established by a 1953 agreement that has since been updated but expires in 14 months. Many Spaniards oppose the bases because they say the 1953 agree-ment bolstered the dictator Francisco Franco, The government further maintains that a referendum last year affirming Spain's mem-bership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization makes much of the U.S. presence redundant. The referendum included a provision calling for a U.S. troop reduction.

RUN: What Makes Anyone Seek U.S. Presidency? "You can keep the office and know how quickly early suphoria

family? Being with your friends? A fishing trip? A hunting trip? A

night's sloop? And throw it all away

States proposed in the last negoti-

ing the planes to Portugal, Turkey

or Morocco, Mr. Weinberger said,

part of cuts worldwide, reduced

military credits and aid to Spain

get for the current fiscal year, initially set at £7 billion, will over-

The target for the current year

government cuffers from value-

sales, proceeds from the govern-

ment's privatization sales, and re-

ceipts from tax on robust corporate

profits, Britain's treasury chief

the end of the year, he said.

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the proposal as a ruse.

other country."

human nature," Mr. Mondale said. "And then you have got to be able lost in 1976, something came off his to ask that most arrogant of all authority level in the Senate," he bid for re-election as governor. But questions. You have to look in the said, referring to Henry M. Jack- he came back in 1982 to win a bitter mirror and say, 'I'd be the best son, the late Democratic senator rematch, and was elected to a third

honest man to do." He continued: "The biggest mistake people make is that they get into it willy-nilly, thinking there is no downside. But it's like a hook with a barb in it. You have got a

chance of losing. This country doesn't like losers. You have got a chance of losing the office you oow hold. The peo-

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for a U.S. troop redoction.
"I think our proposals address

the provisions in the national refer-

eodum," Mr. Weinberger said

lating the troops to arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union,

be said: "I don't think anything

that has happened at this point

would justify any unilateral reduc-

tioo of any of the Westero

that the F-16's are critical to south-

BUDGET: Tax Cuts Seen as Prelude to U.K. Elections

taxation were aimed primarily at

the voter, not at the corporate sec-

tor - individuals vote, corpora-

"I don't think the tax cuts were

even meant to help unemploy-ment," he said. "They were aimed to give extra spending power to

people who will vote conservative, and that does not include the 3.1

Mr. Lawson said the deficit tar-

million unemployed."

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"This clearly was a political bud-

ern European defense, the United credits.

But responding to a question re-

for this unbelievable vagabond's Mr. Dukakis said recently that ple of your state will think you've he was well aware of the risks. "I am not someone who kids gone high-hat once you tell them myself." he said. "T've run and you're more interested in something else. won, and I've run and lost, and I

BASES: U.S. and Spain Differ

erendum included a provision call- the planes to Moron, in the south.

ticularly sensitive because of its vis-million to \$113 million. The Rea-

lose the status. After Scoop ran and can turn to something else."

term in 1986. Mr. Mondale concluded: "Do you want to tear your life apart and get rid of everything you've know as a life-style? Like seeing your

site of the first presidential caucus, and New Hampshire, where the first primary election will be held. His trips were extensively covered by the Bostoo news media. Five Boston film crews followed him into Iowa living rooms and farms in late January. The spectacle attracted three camera crews from Des Moines, which dutifully filmed the Boston crews.

No other potential candidate, not even Mr. Cuomo, has created such a stir in his home state.

U.S. presence redundant. The ref- ating session in Fehruary to move Spanish officials, however, said they have all bot formally rejected Responding to press reports that the United States is exploring movhe's the best."

"We are not negotiating with any U.S. officials said they were not helped last year when Congress, as prick it "

Mr. Dukakis dismissed that risk, "You would have to go into it with the artitude that if lightning The Torrejon base has been par- this year by 73 percent, from \$415 strikes, terrific," he said a few days before announcing his campaign. ibility so near to Madrid. Declaring gan administration is seeking to restore \$201 million of the Spanish "If not, you are not going to be minished by it." Like Mr. Mondale, Mr. Dukakis

could not put his finger precisely on what was behind his decision. "It's a collection of feelings and instincts and experiences, and in shoot the actual figure, which he now estimates at £4 billion.

an Arizona Democrat who sought his party's nomination in 1976 and had been set oearly a year ago, but it vastly underestimated the amount of revenue that flowed into

fee and told me they thought I

"These goys are crazy, arrest them," "said Mr. Udall." I was flat-tered. It's a very heady wine. You start hearing people introduce you term which provides for the estab-Inflation, measured at 3.9 per-cent year-on-year in January, will before trailing off to 4 percent by

> and-So returns from the front on a for the purpose of on-site inspections to all objects designed to be weeks being feted, hailed, toasted launched and stationed in outer and celebrated. It's a wonderful time. Then he has to go back to the front. The next day, bullets are

In 1978, he was upset in his first

"There has been a tremendous media hype bere," said Tom Kiley, a Boston poll taker who has worked for Mr. Dukakis in the past. "Partly it's the Kennedy thing, the taking it for granted that someone from Bostoo is aotomatically in the presidential ranks. Also, this is an intensely political town. There's a lot of chauvinism here that says if the Duke is the best we have to offer,

"The obvious risk," Mr. Kiley edded, "is that the buildup has been so big, it won't take much to

right," he said.
Representative Morris K. Udall,

added tax on buoyant consumer

should run for president."

start hearing people introduce you as the next president, and you kind of get comfortable with the idea.
"I remember a story out of Tolstoy," he continued. "Count So-

WORLD BRIEFS

Right Seeks Cabinet Post in Finland

HELSINKI (AP) - Conservatives asked Tuesday that their party granted its first top cabinet post in 40 years after winning nearly as man parliamentary seats as the long dominant Social Democrats.

The others face quite a job if they try to throw us aside now," said likka Suominen, the leader of the conservative National Coalition Party. The party, which has been in opposition for 21 years, gained nine sension

win 53 places in the 200-seat parliament.

Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa's Social Democrats received the largest percentage of the vote in the weekend election. But the party lost one of its 57 parliamentary seats, according to unofficial calculations based on completed results. Official results are expected later this week after a

100 Killed in Uganda Bus Accident;

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — More than 100 people died after a but overturned in eastern Uganda, the state-owned radio reported Thesday. Radio Uganda said the bus, operated by the Uganda People's Transport Co., flipped over on Sunday, 55 miles (about 90 kilometers) from

Forty-one persons were killed instantly, and at least 60 others died a injuries on Monday and Tuesday, the broadcast said. The radio reported that 20 other seriously injured passengers remained hospitalized. The big reportedly was carrying 150 passengers.

Czech Trial Reportedly Postponed

VIENNA (AP) — The trial of two Czechoslovak brothers, changed with subversion and agitation against the state, has been postponed indefinitely, an emigré source said here. The trial was scheduled to start Pavel Wonka, 34, an auto mechanic, had been charged with subversion

for declaring himself an independent candidate in parliamentary elec-tions last year. His brother Jin, 36, is charged with agitation against the Spain Calls Weinberger Visit Positive

state for helping him.

The mother of the two men, Gerta Wonka, was told by a judge that the trial would not take place and had been adjourned without a scheduled date, according to the source.

Israel to Cut Terms of Arabs' Killers

TEL AVIV (AP) - President Chaim Herzog will reduce the prison terms of three members of a Jewish underground organization. The three were convicted of murdering three Arabs in a 1983 attack on a West Bank college campus, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Mr. Herzog is to reduce their life prison terms to about 24 years in the

near future," said Ami Gluska, a presidential side. He said the decision was not fied to the pleas for clemency from members of the Jewis settlement movement. He said it was in keeping with a general practice of

reducing the terms of all prisoners serving life terms.

The three, Menachem Livni, Shaul Nir and Uziahu Sharabat, were convicted in July 1985 for the grenade and machine-gun attack on students at the Islamic College in Hebron in 1983. Three Arab sindents were killed in the attack.

Another Suicide Effort in New Jersey

BERGENFIELD, New Jersey (UPI) - Two young people appar tried to kill themselves Tuesday with automobile exhaust in the same garage where four teen-agers died in a suicide pact last week, the police

A police officer who noticed a broken lock on the garage found a 20 year-old woman and teen-age boy in a car inside the building. The woman was handcuffed to the steering wheel and notes from both persons were found in the car, the police said. The car's engine was shut off bit, the garage was full of fumes and the motor was bot, they said.

The attempt followed by about 12 hours the suicide of a 20-year-old man in nearby Chiton by the same method. His death brought to seven the number of separate invitation. the number of apparent imitation stricides set off in at least four states by the Bergenfield incident.

Threats to U.S. Aide Linked to Drugs

MIAMI (NYT) - Leon B. Kellner, the U.S. attorney for the Souther District of Florida, has been under heavy guard since federal intelligence agencies reported more than two weeks ago that a South America narcotics ring planned to kill him, federal law enforcement officials said Threats against Mr. Kellner, who is the top federal law enforcement official in south Florida, "are considered a very serious and sensitive

matter," a spokesman for the Justice Department said Monday. Mr. Kellner's office has been active in the prosecution of several large drug rings. In November, he announced indictments against leaders of a powerful Colombian drug ring, called the "Medellin cartel" after and Colombian city in which it originated. The indictments accessed the ring Mr. Dukakis visited Iowa, the of smuggling 58 tons of cocaine into the United States over the past

For the Record

President Rouald Reagan will hold a news conference Thursday night, his first formal meeting with reporters since Nov. 19, the White House confirmed Tuesday. A military court in Ankara sentenced a Jordanian Embassy employee

and a Turk to 15 years in prison on Tuesday for spying for Syria: (AP) The death toll in a linen mill explosion in Harbin, China, has risen to 49 from 45, with 183 workers injured, a Chinese television broadcast said Tuesday. The cause of the hlast Sunday has not been determined. (UPI) Spain and Thailand signed cultural and tourism cooperation accords on Tuesday in Madrid on the first day of a state visit by Prime Minister Prem

TRAVEL UPDATE

Hilton Hotels Corp. said it would build 10 all-suite hotels in Chicago New England and Southern California suburban markets in the next 18 to 30 months. Hilton said the hotels would seek business travelers, with rooms costing \$65 to \$85 a night.

Spanish railroad unious, engaged in a pay dispute with the state-evolutional Renfe, has called a 24-hour stoppage for March 27 to coincide with a strike by Iberia and Aviaco workers. A union spokesman said they were pressing ahead with a six-hour stoppage on Wednesday to demand wage increases above Renfe's 5-percent offer.

British Airways and British Caledonian Airways have received permitsion to fly nonstop services to Tokyo after the end of May, reducing the flying time between Britain and Japan hy more than six hours. British Caledonian will begin the first nonstop service on May 31, and fly the route Friday and Sunday thereafter. British Airways will start June 4 flying nonstop on Thursday and Saturdays.

Soviet Urges Monitoring the last analysis, it's got to feel For Weapons in Space right," he said.

GENEVA - The Soviet Union chose for health reasons not to try urged Tuesday that the 40-nation again in 1984, remembers the first Geneva Conference on Disarmatime it was suggested he run for ment begin considering the possibility of establishing an interna-He recalled that two fellow Dem- tional agency for verifying the ocratic representatives "came up to "nondeployment" of weapons in me in the House cafeteria over cof-

In a speech to the conference, Yuri A. Nazarkin, the chief Soviet "I didn't run for the exit and say, delegate, called on delegates to lishment of an international inspectorate ' He said such an inspectorate

"would be given the right of access, space, and to their corresponding launching vehicles." "Inspectors could monitor any

whizzing by his head.

"'My God,' he says, 'they're shooting at me — me, who everybody loves!'"

In initial reactions, Western diplomats described the proposal as a member of space objects," the lowed Moscow's significant statement added.

In initial reactions, Western diplomats described the proposal as range nuclear weapons in Enrolls.

appeared aimed primarily at estab-lishing another means of blocking deployment of the Reason adams, istration's space-based anti-mission system, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

vaguely worded. But they said it

The diplomats said Mr. Nazarkin had added few details to a sint. lar proposal voiced Feb. 3 by Yuli M. Vorontsov, the chief Soviet arms negotiator and a first deptity foreign minister, concerning open-ing of launch-sites to international inspectors. In addition, they said Mr. Natar-

in addition, they said Mr. Nitat-kin failed to provide details of how such an inspectorate would be of ganized, whether it would be insti-lateral, or composed of selected members of the 40 nation contaence, and precisely what sort weapons, launching systems. "space objects" would be covered. Mr. - Nazarkin's comments 14:

Abstine Or Sal Urged AIDS By Philip and Sands

SASHINGTO programmen feld its new A DS which stresses The plan also least both more and when I should be possed ple, houseding brindens, asser-health and her: H CHIE FOT ment to develop tensi for salah

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Abstinence Or 'Safe Sex' Urged in U.S. AIDS Plan

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By Philip J. Hilts and Sandra G. Boodman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government released on Monday its new AIDS education plan, which stresses sexual abstinence and monogamy as preventive measures and recommends "sale sex" using condoms when these measpres are impossible.

The plan also stresses the need to leave local prisdictions free to decide what if any, information should be passed on to young people, according to Dr. Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary of health and human services.

It calls for the federal government to develop television advertis-ing, school curricula and other matonal for national distribution, and then allow state and local jurisdictions to use the material, change it or decide not to use it.

The report was released following a congressional hearing at which the Reagan administration as criticized for delay in addressvg the need for education about AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"The federal government has been superb in pursuing" biomedi-cal research about AIDS, said Dasvid Fraser, president of Swarthmore College and a member of the National Academy of Sciences Panel on AIDS. "We need to have intensive education put in place now in high- and low-risk states." That theme was echoed by other witnesses, who criticized the Department of Health and Human Services for delays in developing media and educational campaigns aimed at the general public and public-school students.

AIDS, which is caused by a virus bansmitted through sexual intercourse, infected needles or blood, or from mother to infant during pregnancy, has struck 32,000 Americans, killing more than 18,000 since 1981. The disease destroys the body's immune system.

The report emphasizes sexual abstinence, fidelity in marriage and

letting local moral values determine what information should be offered in schools and advertising

It also prominently recommends, "if it is not possible to practice sexual abstinence until infection status can be determined, always use condoms during sex, because use of condoms can reduce the risk of transmission of the AIDS virus.

The government proposed. spending \$80 million on the camaign for the 1987 fiscal year and \$104 million for fiscal 1988.

Wider Testing Planned The government plans to issue a the head of the agency's toxic subdation that tens of thou- stances program. saids of Americans who received believed that the pipeline company routine blood transfusions be tested for the AIDS virus, The Associed for the AIDS virus, The Associ-ated Press reported from Washing-

Disease Control's Morbidity and spect, it certainly looks as if we Mortality Weekly Report, a flier could and should have acted fastfor doctors that is routinely re- er." printed by the journal of the American Medical Association.

Mention as Toxic-Waste Site Puts Utah Resort in Dumps

Designation for the "Superfund" cleanup program so drassically depressed tour-ism and land values in Park City, Utah. that the ski resort got Senator Jake Garn, a Republican, to push legislation through Congress removing it from the list. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had ruled that toxic heavy-metal tailings from silver mines posed a public health risk, and designated the town as a recipient of funds from the federal toxic-waste cleanup program. The town says the ruling was based on inadequate state data. Kenneth Alkema, state environmental health director, conceded that "if you get listed on

Superfund, it's like having AIDS." Now the EPA is preparing new tests "to do the kind of job we should have done in the first place." Bill Geise, director of the cleanup for the Rocky Mountain region, told The Washington Post. "Even though EPA and the state of Utah have wronged Park City, two wrongs don't make a right, and walking away from a potential public

AMERICAN TOPICS

whether it's real would not be showing good conscience.

Short Takes

A ferry of the type that capsized off Belgium this month probably would be barred from American waters because the design would not meet U.S. safety standards, a U.S. Coast Guard inspector, Commander Jack McGowan, told The New York Times. The standards include partitions, known as bulkheads, below the vehide deck and watertight doors. The Coast Guard conducts quarterly inspections of all large passenger ships in the country.

Manhattan's Algonquin Hotel will be preserved, the owner, Ben B. Bodne, told The New York Times, Mr. Bodne, 84, said,

health problem without determining be a landmark first." Landmark status, meaning a building may neither be razed nor substantially altered, is expected. The midtown hotel is best known for its round table where Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott and other wits gathered for meals in the 1920s and

Farrar, Straus & Giroux will pay authors a 5 percent royalty on books that are sold at a fraction of their original price after sales have run dry. The money involved is "no big deal," said Roger W. Straus, president of the publishing company, but "it's time to redress a situation that's unfair to authors." Since remainder sales seldom cover even the cost of manufacturing the book, no other publishers appear likely to follow suit, The New York Times reports. The policy may help ease a long-standing grievance. An article in the Authors Guild Bulletin recently said, "The public is "Even if I did sell it, I definitely want it to | spending millions of dollars at the hargain

table to read our words, and none of it is

Yale University defers interest and principal on student loans to graduates of its School of Management who take public sector and nonprofit jobs at salaries under \$25,000 a year. Dehts of graduates who remain in such jobs for seven years will be forgiven altogether. The law schools at Harvard, Stanford and New York University have similar programs.

On receiving a postcard from a parcel delivery service asking him to telephone between 1 and 6 P.M. to arrange to get a package, A.R. Wolf-Knapp did so and got an answering machine requesting the necessary information. The package arrived the next day, he told The New York Times. A few days later, he received a postcard about another package. It was after 6 P.M. but, reflecting that answering machines can work around the clock, he called anyway. After a few rings he heard a voice say, "Call back tomorrow for machine."

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

Cartoons Are Little More Than Toy Ads, Parents Find

By Fred M. Hechinger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Parents and educators are expressing concern over the content of televised Saturday morning cartoons, which increasingly reflect the influence of

the rapidly growing toy industry.
The cartoons, whose mayhem and firepower are striking to even the casual viewer, are in many cases little more than a nonstop sales pitch to children on all three major U.S. television networks and on many foreign stations.

The commercial appeal to ehildren of televised cartoons is not new. In the 1960s, there were complaints that toy commercials often misled children by making the product appear sturdier and more not only produce the commercials

glamorous than the real item, and for their products, they also pro-that they often perpetuated ethnic duce many of the children's pro-and racial stereotypes or made girls grams, incorporating their prodappear helpless, if not stupid.

But many see today's cartoons as worse. A recent segment of "Currents," a public television program, aired allegations that the toy industry and the networks are "setting the cultural ngenda for our chil-

To a great extent, the profit motive is determining what images and what values we transmit to the next generation," said Marty Goldensohn, the journalist responsible for the report.

According to the program:

 Commercials and programs have been merged. Toy companies

pcis in the plots.

 Many toys are Rambo-like warriors or relate to terrorism or nuclear weaponry. Five of the 10 best-selling toys are "action fig-ures," with GI Joe in the lead

tailed descriptions of what they are and what they do that little is left to the children's imaginations.

 Many toys are "substitute companions" intended for solitary

Peggy Charren, the head of Action for Children's Television, an

shows, the need to sell is the driving force behind everything the program says and that makes it a commercial. There is something very nasty about the practice, because the reason we don't do it to adults is that adults wouldn't stand for it."

Before 1983, Federal Communications Commission guidelines prohibited the linking of commercials and programs. But the commission is no longer enforcing the guidelines

"This FCC doesn't believe in intruding itself in program deci-sions," said James Quello, a com-

program, conceded: "Children are targeted as consumers. They always have been, always will be."

When the Good Humor ice cream trucks rang their bells, he said. They certainly weren't calling Mom and Dad: they were call-

Mr. Thomson said the best way to get rid of objectionable programs "is simply to turn the TV

While parents do have a respon sibility to control their children's television viewing and to counter values they do not endorse, many say that toys and shows about terrorism, violence, war and nuclear Doug Thomson, a representative disaster create anxieties that canorganization that aims to improve of the Toy Manufacturers of Amer- not be easily overlooked.

U.S. Officials Concede They Acted Too Slowly on PCBs in '85

By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency knew about contamination by polychlo-rinated biphenyls, or PCBs, at specific sites along the Texas Eastern pipeline as early as the autumn of 1985 but took no immediate action to protect public health at the sites, according to internal agency docu-

Agency officials had said that they were unable to act more quickly to deal with the contamination, which was made public last month, because they had insufficient information from the company.

But officials interviewed over the weekend conceded that, in retrospect, it appeared that the agency should have moved faster to protect the public from the contamination and at the least to have notified the state and local governments of the potential dan-

gers.

The documents also show that

ton.

The appeal for testing will be sociate enforcement counsel, said published Friday in the Centers for Disease Counsel. Machidian

Agency enforcement officials now are taking civil administrative

action against Texas Eastern Gas because "we were convinced they Pipeline, which has acknowledged burying PCBs at 51 sites along its

But agency officials have said they were not considering criminal charges against the company be-cause there was no evidence that it had willfully violated the law.

Several agency officials said that they had not ruled out a criminal investigation of Texas Eastern and that such an investigation remained a distinct possibility.

with the contaminated waste sites other diseases.

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did not pose a health problem."

He maintained that there still was no conclusive evidence of any health threat, even at a site in New Jersey where levels of PCBs considered unsafe by the environmental agency were found in drinking-wa-

Mr. Wichlep also said that the company had not knowingly or willfully violated the toxic sub-

The manufacture of PCBs was A spokesman for Texas Eastern, banned by the 1976 toxic sub-Fred Wichlep, said that the compa-ny had not moved quickly to deal found to be a cause of cancer and

Under the law the toxic chemical was required to be disposed of by incineration at government-approved disposal sites.

But the agency documents, obtained from staff aides of the Senate Superfund and Environmental Oversight Subcommittee, indicated that the company continued to dispose of contaminated wastes in earthen pits along its pipeline through 1984.

Senator Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat of New Jersey and chairman of the subcommittee, said Monday that the documents showed that "EPA sat on its hands for 18 months even after knowing about the PCB-laden pits."

Mr. Lautenberg also took the agency to task for failing for 15 months after it had found out about the PCBs at the specific sites to inform the states involved and the citizens who were potentially endangered by the toxic chemical

One of the documents was a letter to the agency's toxic substances monitoring office from F.L. Cohagan, senior vice president of the Texas Eastern Gas Pipeline Co., discussing the company's PCB disposal practices.

Attachments to the letters gave specifie details about the location, size and status of the disposal sites and information about the concentrations of PCBs.

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Luxembourg	LFr.	10,700	5,800	3,200	29	50	LFr. 21	LFr. 7.644	
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Norway*	N.Kr.	1,650	900	500	4.50	8_	N.Kr. 3.50	N.Kr. 1,274	
Portugal	Esc.	19,000	10,400	5,700	52	125	Esc. 73	Esc. 26,572	
Spain*	Ptas.	26,500	14,600	8,000	73	135	Pt2s. 62	Ptas. 22,568	
Sweden*	S.Kr.	1,700	920	520	4.70	8	S.Kr. 3.30	S.Kr. 1,200	
Switzerland	S.Fr.	490	270	148	1.35	2.50	S.Fr. 1.15	S.Fr. 418	
Rest of Europe N. & French Africa, Middle East	s	400	220	120	1.19	Varies by country	\$ 0.89		
Rest of Africa Gulf States, Asia	S	550	300	165	1.64	Varies by country	\$ 1.51		

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Gray Northern Spring

The world economy, like spring, can be seems poor for the North and therefore bleak for the South. In the United States more indicators point to weakness than to strength, but with the external account still in vast deficit the authorities are in no position to take offsetting action. In West Germany output is flat, with home demand so far failing to supply the dynamism that previously came from exports. In Japan the economy is equally sluggish. for precisely the same reason.

Exchange rate changes have slowed the surge of imports into America and of exports out of West Germany and Japan. but this leaves the world temporarily enfeebled. Normally, governments would use budget policy to belp correct the process. What is striking today is the extent to which they distract political attention away from such action by insisting that the priority is to reform the entire tax system, rather than reconsidering whether the balance between tax revenues and expenditures is right for the economy.

Periodic tax reform is desirable. Tax systems evolve incrementally rather than logically. Particular sectors are favored or disfavored at particular times because of prevailing views on what the economy needs. What once seemed useful can hamstring economies as circumstances change. But there is a right and a wrong time for reform, because parliaments cannot deliver on everything at once.

Last year the United States spent much little to reduce the immediate budget deficit. This year Japan has introduced a highly cautious budget, promising vaguely to make it more expansive when adopted, but the government is bogged down politically with its tax reform proposals -including a sales tax that is not devoid of sense - and its readiness and ability to stimulate home demand through the budget are in doubt. In West Germany the government is more interested in plans to cut taxes over a three-year period, with important spending cuts as well, than in near-term countercyclical steps. What Bonn and Tokyo forget is that by the time they give a boost to their flagging economies - next year at the earliest - these may have sunk further, since deflation has its own dynamics just as inflation does. Britain seems alone in the business of budget relaxation, and this may be the wrong place and the wrong time. So spring may be a little late this year.

with costs for all. One can appreciate West German and Japanese reluctance to follow the example of countries which relaxed budget policy excessively in the past. Harder to appreciate is their refusal to take any action at all to belp avert world recession. Obsession with past failures can jeopardize the future. The Bourbons forgot nothing and learned nothing and came to a bad end.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

For Rebirth at UNESCO

The election campaign is quietly gather-ing steam for a new leader of UNESCO, the United Nations cultural agency that the United States quit at the end of 1984. A director-general will be chosen to replace Amadou Mahtar M Bow of Senegal, whose 11-year tenure saw the Third World and the Soviet Union collaborate to undercut UNESCO's dedication to the free flow of information, and otherwise to bone an anti-Western edge. The United States is not directly involved in the campaign but has an interest in its outcome. The wave of sentiment that brought UNESCO to crisis in the 1970s has obbed, and under the director-general to be elected in November,

the United States can fairly bope to return.
The apparent front-runner is Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan of Pakistan, a senior diplomat from a country friendly to the United States. The other leading contender is Enrique Iglesias, the energetic foreign minister of democratic Uruguay and a respected economist. Others mentioned include two former prime ministers, Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada and Malcolm Fraser of Australia, former Foreign Minister Butros Butros Ghali of Egypt and Abdus Salam, a physicist who is Pakistan's only Nobel laureate. Bloc log-rolling is the rule in elections to international agencies. But these are distinguished people. Their quality suggests, among other things,

most from UNESCO do not wish the organization to spend its energies further on the political distractions of the last decade.

Or do they? The American government is not so sure. Before coming back to UNES-CO, it wants to be certain that the changes under way in the organization in the last few years are locked in.

The assaults on a free press that once found a congenial home at UNESCO have tapered off or, more precisely, have been deflected into other corners of the United Nations system, such as the General Assembly's Committee on Information. But the Reagan administration continues to insist that UNESCO abandon political issues such as disarmament and return to its original educational work. The administration is also very strong on promoting reform with-in the UNESCO management.

It matters who beads UNESCO. It matters that the organization end its censorship kick and that it be run better. It matters that the United States resume a useful role. But what matters most is that the new UNES-CO find a suitable and inspiring mission. ft does many things, but it needs a sharp focus on one. Literacy is the obvious choice, and the urgent one, and the right one. A great literacy campaign would make UNESCO's rebirth worth the struggle.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Warnings, Not Laws

Democrats in Congress propose requiring employers to give workers substantial notice of layoffs and to consult with them or local authorities before the door is sbut. The objective is troble, but the means are excessive.

The Senate and House are considering similar versions of a "plant closing" bill, part of a package that would also beef up pubbe aid to dislocated workers. The proposal deals with job dislocations caused by foreign competition, the takeover craze and technological change. The administration has a similar proposal but opposes statutory requirements for advance notice and consultation.

The plan submitted in the Senate would require employers to give at least 90 days' warning if they are going to eliminate 50 or more jobs in one location, and earlier notice for bigger layoffs. It would also make employers talk with employee representatives or the community where layoffs are scheduled, with an eye to alternatives. There would be penalties for noncompliance ab- a heavy burden to act responsibly. sent unforeseeable adversity.

Actually, advance notice is already standard practice for many companies, particularly big ones. What rightly concerns them about writing this into law is the potential for long delays that cancel out needed flexibility and intensify a company's difficulties. Small companies are also understandably concerned that as soon as they go public with the had news, closing comes even faster than expected. Suppliers and customers vanish and creditors cut them off.

Forewarning is simple fairness for workers about to be put out on the street, and management should be open to suggestions from affected employees and communities. More than just fair, when a shutdown is inevitable, advance notice gives employees and the community time to adjust. The best remedy, favored by the administration and major business organizations, would be for companies to give notice and consult without legal red tape. But if there is no law, business bears

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Expect Shifts and Reverses

Mikhail Gorbachev's talk of reform has put East European Communist governments in a novel situation. Formerly they tried to promote reforms, to Moscow's stern disapproval; now Moscow is advocating reform and getting an unenthusiastic response from them. In Poland and Hungary, where the Soviet proposals have long ago been implemented, Mr. Gorbachev is seen as not going far enough, while Czechoslovakia and East Germany, formerly Moscow's most servile followers, now talk of the need to respect "local conditions" in huilding socialism.

Indeed, local conditions are important. At home Mr. Gorbachev's biggest problem is drumming up enthusiasm for his program in a country where reforms have always been imposed on an apathetic people from above. But in East European countries which once knew democratic freedoms and national in-

dependence, talk of reform could raise expectations and generate dangerous pressures from below. There the problem is holding

people back, not pushing them forward. The social system established by the Bolsheviks 70 years ago, characterized by a centrally controlled economy backed by a totalitarian political order, has never achieved more than superficial stability. Because the economic system has failed to provide material well-being for the vast majority of the people, it can be maintained in place only by the political system. Hence, the stability and permanence of economic reform will depend on political reform.

To compete with the rest of the world, socialist regimes must decentralize their economies, but that jeopardizes the stability of the political system. Shifts and reverses are therefore to be expected, especially when reform programs are too amhitious. - Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

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RENÉ BONDY, Deput: Publisher « ALAIN LECOUR and RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publishers « FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS, Circulation Director » ROLF D. KRANEPUHL. Adventurg Sales Director International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Tel.: [1] 46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Cantention: Walter N. Thayer.

Managing Din. Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Cantenty Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel. 477-7768. Tix RSS6928

Managing Din. Asia: Makolim Glenn, 50 Gloucester Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Telec: 61170

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OPINION



Poland: America's Reversal Is Late but Welcome

By Tad Szulc

Chile: Make This Pair Answer for Letelier's Killing

By Ariel Dorfman

man who has misruled Chile for more than 13

State Department told me: "We are in contact

with the Chilean authorities in seeking their

cooperation in bringing the culpable men to justice. We will determine the particular proce-

dures or measures to be adopted at the appropri-

ate time." The spokesman declined to say more.

obtain the extradition of the officers. In the past,

it has weakly and besitantly tried to persuade the

Chilean dictator to cease his violations of human

rights and to schedule an orderly transition to

Washington must get tough. Will it vote and lobby against loans for multilateral development

institutions that have been keeping General Pin-ochet's ailing economy afloat? Will it continue to

allow the Overseas Private Investment Corp. to

guarantee private investments in Chile? Will it

warn the general that unless he cooperates in an

administration's resolve to combat terrorism

Soviet Military: Divergent Estimates of the Threat

By Michael Krepon

in basic technologies associated with strategic defense efforts, where the

nuclear warheads. That is quite a Reagan administration asserts that claim, given the fact that for 18 the Soviet Union "may be preparing

months the Kremlin observed a mora- an ABM defense of its national terri-

terium ne numbear testa-the best way tery." This concludes it a bureau-

to test these technologies - while the

There is also a raging dispute about measuring nuclear tests. This dispute

underlies the administration's argu-

ment that the 1974 Threshold Test

Ban Treaty should be ratified only if

the Kremlin accepts on-site measure-

ments to prevent it from testing war-

heads with yields significantly higher

measurements is that seismic moni-

toring techniques leave a "factor of two" uncertainty in the yields of So-viet underground tests. This means

that an underground blast measured

at 150 kilotons could conceivably

however, believe that current seismic evaluation methods could lower this

To bolster their position against test limitations, Pentagon officials have branded the French and their

violator of the Threshold Test Ban

Treaty's 150-kiloton limit on under-

ground testing. This conclusion is not

supported by the CIA or by the nuclear weapons laboratories. As Dr.

Siegfried S. Hecker, director of the

Los Alamos National Laboratory, re-

cently testified, "The only conclusion possible is that reflected in the old

Soviet strategic defense. The most

serious misrepresentation of current

Scotch verdict: guilt not proven."

Many nongovernmental experts,

have a yield of 300 kilotons.

uncertainty factor to 1.5.

The ostensible reason for on-site

United States tested 15 times.

cratic compromise to bridge a dispute

between the defense secretary's of-

fice, which asserts that the Soviets are

already constructing such a defense, and the CIA, which believes that the

probability of their doing so is low

and is getting lower.

Secretary Weinberger goes further.
He argues that the Soviets "have in

place the components for a national

components that require the longest

time to build, sometimes five years or

more, are large phased-array radars, or LPARS, which are used for battle

How many modern battle management radars are the Soviets building?
One, at the Moscow ABM site per-

mitted by the treaty. All the rest un-

der construction are designed mainly for early warning of missile attacks.

The construction of these buge new

radars is just one of several pieces of evidence that Pentagon officials cite to support their claim that the form

lim is preparing to break out of the

ABM treaty. Another is the Soviet potential for deploying smaller, rapidly deployable radars as part of a new "ABM-X-3" system. The CIA

Many questions remain about So-ict compliance practices and strate-

gic defense efforts that require close scrutiny. Perhaps, as the Defense In-telligence Agency believes, the Krem-

in has secretly produced rapidly

transportable radars, is about to de-

doubts that such a system exists.

viet com

intelligence is in the area of Soviet ploy newer radars and has tested sur-

management and early warning.

What is at stake is not merely a test of the

extradition, Chile will lose important benefits?

democracy - with no visible results.

It would not be easy for the administration to

Will the United States seek extradition? The

years, might bave been involved in the crime.

WASHINGTON — Having be-latedly reversed its policy to-ward post-Solidarity Poland only last month, the Reagan administration seems to be making up for lost time hy going out of it way to lend sup-port. This policy change should be applauded as a constructive step in East-West relationships. In December 1981, when General

Wojciech Jaruzelski called out the armed forces, imposed martial law and arrested thousands of leaders and supporters of the Solidarity labor union. President Reagan slapped punitive sanctions on Poland. Trade, credits, cultural and scientific exchanges were paralyzed overnight.

These sanctions were maintained until the administration lifted the last of them in Fehruary. The administration had punished 30 million Poles even as it pursued a bizarre policy contradiction by removing virtually all the sanctions the Carter administration imposed on the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, despite the continued Soviet presence there. Washington turned a deaf ear to appeals from Pope John Paul II: the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa; U.S. bankers and businessmen, and members of the Polish-

DURHAM, North Carolina — If Ronald Reagan still wants to prove to a skeptical world that his promise of "swift and effective

former secret police officials in my country,

The two men are General Juan Manuel Con-

They have been accused of the Sept. 21, 1976,

treras Sepulveda, former head of the secret po-

lice, and Colonel Pedro Espinoza, who directed

assassination of Orlando Letelier in Washington:

he had been a minister in the cabinet of President

Salvador Allende Gossens, himself killed in a

bloody coup three years earlier. When Mr. Lete-

lier's car exploded, an associate of his, Ronni

Moffitt, a U.S. citizen, was also blown up.

Though the U.S. Justice Department and the

FBI amassed overwhelming evidence implicating

the Chilean secret police, a subservient Chilean

Supreme Court denied extradition requests in

1978. The justices said proof of participation by

Chilean officers in the crime was insufficient.
They cannot hide behind that pretext much

longer. Recently, Major Armando Fernández

Larios, who had been indicted along with Gener-

al Contreras and Colonel Espinoza for the mur-

der, voluntarily returned to the United States

and in Federal District Court in Washington

WASHINGTON - There is

VV growing evidence of the Rea-gen administration's misuse of intel-

igence to portray the Soviet military

threat in ways that undermine exist-

ing arms control agreements and ex-

tive. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has taken the lead in

this effort, supported by the Penta-

gon's Defense Intelligence Agency. The professional analysts of the CIA,

m contrast, have refused to bend to

the prevailing political winds.

Intelligence disputes within the

Reagan administration have become

deeply politicized in the area of mon-

floring nuclear weapon, also and an-

alyzing Soviet compliance with arms

control agreements. The most signifi-

cant disagreement has to do with esti-mating Soviet strategic defense ef-forts. Pentagon officials assert that

the Kremlin is deploying a territorial

defense prohibited by the anti-ballis-

tic missile treaty, while the CIA esti-

mates the probability of their doing

Exaggerating the Soviet military

threat is a time-honored phenomenon

in U.S. politics, especially at budget

time. What makes the current situanon disturbing is the extent of, and purpose behind, the misuse of intelli-

gence. At stake are fundamental po-

licy decisions on U.S. nuclear strategy and the fate of existing and future

Consider these examples of disput-

Nuclear weapons testing. Mr. Weinberger argued in his latest annual report to Congress that U.S. testing

should not be curtailed, in part be-

cause the Soviets had made gains over

the United States during the past year

ed intelligence about the Soviets.

arms control agreements.

the secret police's special operations division.

Chile, and bring them to trial for murder.

American community to quit starving Poles in the name of vindicating

the cult of Solidarity. For years, Reagan ideologues failed to understand that the sanctions against Poland were pushing Warsaw into economic dependence on Moscow and were undermining

Polish reform programs.

The State Department began to realize that Poland's international isolation had run its course when General Jaruzelski, who has close ties to Mikhail Gorbachev, became a world figure in his own right. He was received by the pope and the Italian government in Rome this year, flew to Beijing last autumn as the first Polish head of state in visit China in three decades and played host in Warsaw to the Japanese prime minis-

ter, Yasuhiro Nakasone, Moreover, Poland has begun to rebuild its chaotic economy and to repair its virtually shattered government machinery. Last year, Poland rejoined the International Monetary Fund after 29 years, and the regime undertook slow and low-profile discussions with the political opposition and the Roman Catholic Church. Fi-

retribution" against terrorism is more than emp-ty words, be has a golden opportunity. The administration should attempt to extradite two

nally, General Jaruzelski (with Mr. Gorbachev's nod) decided it was safe to proclaim an amnesty last Septem-ber and freed hundreds of Solidarity and other dissidents.

The amnesty was the turning point in Poland's post-Solidarity history, forcing the Reagan administration to reconsider its policies. General Jaruzelski, whom the U.S. defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, once accused of being a Soviet general in a Polisb uniform, suddenly ceased to loom as a cruel and grotesque dicta-

tor in dark glasses. The regime now tolerates more opposition, dissent and "parallel insti-tutions" (the underground press and books, private universities and so on) than any Communist country. Clearly, a form of political pluralism is emerging, a stunning phenomenon in the Marxist-Leninist camp. To expect or demand a U.S.-type democracy in Poland anytime soon is absurd, and this is a point the administration

finally came to understand. A recent visit to Warsaw by John Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, the highest-ranking American official

stage for the formal lifting of the sanctions on Feb. 12. A little-noticed return visit occurred early this month when Jozef Czyrek, whose formal title is Central Committee secretary for international affairs but who is really second in command to General Jaru-zelski, came to Washington. Mr. Czyrek was received by Vice

President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, the secretaries of Treasury and commerce and other officials. He discussed Poland with sympathetic members of the House and Senate Foreign Relations com-mittees, dined with Senator Edward Kennedy and with John Cardinal Krol in Philadelphia, New York bankers told him new credits could be negotiated even before final decisions were made on the repayment of existing debts, and discussions began on possible joint ventures in industry.

When be left, Mr. Czyrek visibly had the impression that Americans at long last had rediscovered Poland, This development could promise to be an important contribution to the whole East-West relationship.

The writer is a former correspondent for The New York Times, to which he to go there in seven years, set the contributed this comment,

when carried out by a friendly dictator. Chile's future is also at stake. If these officers dared perpetrate this bloodbath on the streets of the

capital of the nation they considered their greatest ally, imagine what they and their colleagues have been visiting day after day on defenseless

citizens in unknown cellars and unseen slums.

Though hundreds of cases involving abduc-

tions, torture, disappearances, burnings and murder have been presented to the Chilean judi-

ciary by courageous lawyers — themselves often jailed and exiled as a result of their actions —

there has yet to be one conviction of a military

ff the officers who ordered the murder of Mr.

Letelier were brought to trial outside Chile, it

would be the first time since democracy was

strangled that we Chileans would see some of the

men who have so ferociously wielded life-and-

death power answer for their crimes.
In Chile, despite the fear, a few voices demand-

ing extradition are being heard. We have to illu-sions that the extradition of two men would signal

the beginning of the end of the Pinochet reign. But it would offer hope. Finally the idea of account-

The writer, a Chilean novelist, divides his time

face-to-air missiles for their effective-

ness against strategic missiles.

heads over the 150-kiloton threshold.

sively that they bave not. But the

raidmen suggesting that they have it slim. Misrepresentation of this intel-

ligence does a disservice to the presi-

dent and clouds the difficult choices

The writer, a senior associate at the

Camegie Endowment for International Peace, is author of "Strategic Stale-mate: Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control in American Politics." He con-tributed data in The Weathington Post.

that the United States now faces.

ft is impossible to prove conclu-

Perhaps the Soviets have tested war-

between Chile and the United States, where he

teaches literature and politics at Duke University.

He contributed this view to The New York Times.

ability for crimes would be established.

officer for human rights abuses.

A Decision Of Moment For Korea

By Floyd K. Haskell and Jan H. Kalicki

WASHINGTON —A crucial de-cision for South Korea — how to choose the successor to President Chun Doo Hwan, whose term will. expire in 1988 — must be made this year. If it is made unwisely, the decision could produce riots civil dischedience and drastic repression. The United States has a real stake

in South Korea. About 37,000 Ameri-

can soldiers are at the front line along with their South Korean counterparts. They face a well-armed, aggressive North Korean army. At their rear, in South Korea, anti-American-ism has been growing. In recent months there have been encouraging signs that U.S. foreign policy is changing but Secretary of State. George Shultz's recent trip to South Korea has blurred these hopes. Anti-Americanism began to rise in 1980, when the American general in command of the joint forces released a South Korean division under General Chun's command. The general

used the division to break up an up-rising in the southern city of Kwangs-ju. More than 1,000 people, were killed in what is now referred to as the Kwangju massacre. Shortly there-after, General Chun became pressdent. He has ruled the nation rulblessly and until recently enjoyed

lessty and until recently enjoyed uncritical U.S. support.

The general is scheduled to leave office mean giving up power? In February 1985, his democratic opposition drew a majority vote in elections for the Assembly, but because of possiliarities in the election laws endpeculiarities in the election laws, ended up in a minority position.

Respected South Koreans such as

Cardinal Stephen Kim Sou Hwan of Seoul fear that government proposals to move toward a parliamentary system are a subterfuge for General China and the military autocracy to continue to dominate. No fundamental changes are proposed for a system that ngs the electoral process to guarantee the ruling party a parliamentary majority, and, through indirect elections, continued control of the presidency.

To democratic opposition leaders

like Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam, the answer is obvious. South-Korea should adopt direct presidential elections and parliamentary elections based on one man, one vote,

based on one man, one vote,
General Chun appears determined that this will not happed. His rule has become increasingly repressive. In 1983, 250 people were imprisoned for "political" offenses such as possession of forbidden literature. In 1984, 57 were imprisoned in 1985, 1 200. 57 were imprisoned; in 1985, 1,300; :last year, more than 3,400.

Many responsible South Koreans

fear a military crackdown if students, workers and others take to the streets to demand democracy. The result could be a revolutionary spiral that would imperil security and freedom Until recently. Washington had avoided any criticism of President

Chun. But in November the new U.S. ambassador, James Lilley, pointedly observed that democracy and security were intertwined. Last month Assis-tant Secretary of State Gaston J. Signi-suggested that good relations with the United States depended on South Korea's adoption of "a more open and legitimate political system."
Three days earlier, 35,000 riot po-

lice had broken up a demonstration, -. arresting 400 people. The demonstration was related to the death of a student, Park Jong Chul, who diedwhile being tortured by the police. Secretary Shuttz said in a state

ment that the government responded to Mr. Park's death "in an interesting way," and he complimented the government for removing the interior-minister. What he did not know or chose to ignore is that the minister was replaced by General Chung Ho Yong, a hard-line military academy classmate of General Chun who is known in South Korea for his participation

pation in the Kwangiu mastacre.

Time is running out. President
Chun's successor must be chosen this year. The Reagan administration should make clear that the United States is committed to South Korea to secure the survival of freedom, not to perpetuate a dictatorship.
Failing this, violence may be snev

trable, and both freedom and security: north will be lost.

Floyd J. Haskell, a former U.S. sen-ator from Colorado, is a trustee of the International Center for Development Policy in Washington. Jan H. Kalicki is the executive director of Brown University's Center for Foreign Policy Development and a professor of political science. They contributed this computed to the Los Angeles Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGE

1912: Rules for Kissing NEW YORK - The announcement

by G.W. Kittredge, chief engineer of the New York Central Railroad, that the new Grand Central Station would have a "kissing gallery" has been hailed by commuters. "The purpose of the feature is to provide a place for of the teature is to provine a piace for travellers to meet their friends without blocking up the whole concourse," he said. "Too many kisses go astray in the crowd now ... You see, the purpose is to do away with this promisouous kissing around the station. Attendants will have orders to stop all loose osculation and send the participants to the Romeo and Juliet rooms. Rules will be pasted on the walls. No soul kisses or Gracco-Roman embracing; only straight 'Goodbye' and 'How are you?' greetings of less than five seconds duration. Careful watch will be maintained to see there are no repeaters."

1937: Earhart Sets Off OAKLAND, California - Amelia

Earhart, America's premier airwoman, hopped off here for March.

17] for Honoluh, 2,410 miles, outover the Pacific on the first leg of her.

27,000-mile round-the-world flight.

[Earlier, Miss Earhart wrote: I hopeto shove off in any land hard Electric. in an attempt to cross the Pacific from east to west. If all goes well on that attempt I hope to continue western ward until I return to my starting point in these United States. My groposed route is to Honolulu, these to Port Darwin in northern Australian via New Guinea and a tiny island called Howland, half a degree north of the Equator and about 1,800 miles. southwest of Hawan That is next one Part two catends from Australia to the west coast of Africa. The third part is the Adamie The fourth, from Brazil, north.

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OPINION

It's Gorbachev, Not Reagan, Who Risks Footnote Status

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - I once met Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to avoid a Russian reformer. "Alexander Fedorovich," I said — this was 37 years ago, and sassy cub reporters lossed around first names — "tell me about the reforms."

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DOSITION

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ression.

The old man with the gray crew cut bristled at my presumption but pointed out that when he had been in charge, steps had been taken toward freedom of speech, religion, even of the press. "I had no support from the Allies. however," he complained. "If I had

ESSAY

been given the help that Stalin received in World War II, the world would be a different place today."

Alexander Kerensky was one of the revolutionary leaders who overthrew the czar early in 1917. He became the prime minister of the provisional government pledged to bring freedom to the Russian people.

But be made the mistake of releasing-Joseph Stalin and other imprisoned Bolsheviks. "I did not think of Stalin as a man with a future," said the man to whom the old Bolsheviks were the new grys. In October, the Lenin-Trotsky-Stalin crowd threw Kerensky out. He died in exile in New York in 1970, a nonperson in his homeland, remembered in the United States only as a liberal reformer not ruthless enough to eradicate his opposition.

Why do I recollect him today? One reason is to impress readers with the length of perspective on modern Russian history available to regular perusers of this space. (When I dropped his name as an old interlocutor on Anatoli Dobrynin at a dinner a few years ago, the Soviet ambassador reacted with fascination and disbelief, as if I had claimed to have dated Catherine the Great.)

More to the point, the Soviet Union has now entered a period of ostensible easement. Glasnost is in bloom; Andrei Sakharov is free; enemies of Stalin like Grigori Zinoviev are rehabilitated. The rewriters of history in the Kremlin will never look kindly on my friend Alexander Fedorovich, who went np against Lenin himself one memorable day in Petrograd, but another grand switching

of white and black hats is under way. During this 70th anniversary of the October revolution against Kerensky,

Letters intended for publication should be addressed. Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

redulation of a finite

Kerensky's mistake. To change the system that cannot feed the people, be must not merely replace but disgrace and drive out the people who feed on the system. He is publicly eastigating, and giving others a franchise to criticize, the power elite resisting his changes,

The West cannot see the sullen internal resistance, but the campaign against it suggests its presence. Americans tend to think of the Soviet "opposition" as made up of refuseniks and Helsinki watchers now being given a tad more tolerance, but the opposition with the real chance of regaining power is the party and army and ethnic leadership

being suppressed by Mr. Gorbachev. That means we have to allow for the possibility that the Gorbachev regime is in serious internal trouble. Some of the American analysis writing SNIEs -Special National Intelligence Estimates are now suggesting a -30 percent chance of Mr. Gorbachev's transfer to a power station in Novosibirsk.

To satisfy his Ogarkovite supporters in the military, who demand high-tech tactical rather than lower-tech strategic arms, he is under pressure to avoid huge new commitments to missile defense.

His all-or-nothing demand of President Reagan at Reykjavik did not succeed. A return to the previous Soviet position in Geneva of one-at-a-time treaties would show weakness. That is wby the Soviet leader timed his retreat to follow the release of the Tower commission's blast. Thus, what otherwise would seem an ignominious withdrawal was made to appear to be a gracious gesture to a weakened U.S. president.

That seems to show how these two fellows need each other to shore up their positions at home. But we should not think of Mr. Reagan as shaky and Mr. Gorbachev as secure; in fact, America's ongoing leadership is stable and the Soviet Union's is highly volatile. The Russians can assume a four-letter American successor (Hart, Nunn, Robh, Kemp, Dole, Haig, Bush) but we bave no idea how long Mr. Gorbachev — or his agreements — will last.

Dealing from the strength of stability, America should be vigilant about verifiability, with permanent on-site surprise aspection teams, no encryption and a goal of mutual testing and deployment of defense shields tied to missile reductions. Mr. Reagan should take advantage of the progress "star wars" has stimulated, but should be in no rush to conclude a grand compromise in a dangerous grasp for glory called "a place in history.

Kerensky has a place in history, of a brief interlude between despotisms, Mr. Gorbachev, not Mr. Reagan, is the one under pressure to avoid becoming a Kerensky.

The New York Times.



'I Wanted Someone to Make This Man Stop'

BOSTON — Elizabeth Reese doesn's fit the public profile of a victim of sexual harassment. She isn't a secretary or a mine worker. She wasn't backed into a corner of her office or chased around the desk. She wasn't propositioned or threatened with the loss of her joh. Nobody laid a glove on her.

Nevertheless, this 33-year-old Washingtonian has in her bank account a recently written check for \$250,000 in damages for sexual harassment. In a District of Columbia courtroom last fall. she beat the odds and beat the indifference of a firm that refused to pay attention to a pattern of verbal abuse.

Three years ago, an attractive, selfpossessed young professional woman who had never encountered sex discrimination was greeted by her superior with these words: "Elizabeth, do you f-for the firm?" From then on, as she said in court, he persistently told her that she should prostitute herself for husiness, and then told others that she had. His incessant, lewd inquiries into her sex

By Ellen Goodman

life and his insinuations finally stalled ber career in marketing at the Washington hranch of the architectural-design firm of Swanke. Hayden & Connell. "I had all the usual thoughts," she said. "Am I being too sensitive? Am I

MEANWHILE

hringing this on myself? Am I doing something to intimidate this man? This kind of thing destroys your self-esteem. It gets you wondering about your capa-

bilities and your objectives." She tried everything she could imagine 10 deal with the situation berself. She tried making jokes. She tried confrontation. She tried, one after another, going to the partners in the firm. "Nobody took it seriously." The same firm that restored the Statue of Liberty let the woman in the office be smeared.

Because she liked the work, because

difficult to read the mass of reporting on

the plight of Soviet Jews when coverage

is so scant of the suppression of civil

rights in territories occupied by Israel.

Klosterneuhurg-Weidling, Austria.

In his opinion column, "Nicaragua, a

Revolution Gone Astray" (Feb. 27), Jas

awronski did not do his homework,

The United States has put pressure on

NICOLAS SAPIEHA

Lund, Sweden.

The Faces of Sandinism

acceptance of the Sandinists.

true to its fundamental principles, Mr.

Gawronski. From the beginning the

JOYCE SHANA'A.

she was good at it, because the harassment came from one manager, "I took it and I took it." The very last straw, the very last day, was when she saw this man approach a colleague, seven months pregnant, with a bent coat hanger in his hand. Looking directly at ber womb he said, "I guess I am too late for this." Elizabeth Reese then and there decided to quit and to sue.

This man took my joh away from me," she says. "I couldn't perform my work. This man reduced me to a wreck. This man put a screeching halt on my career." She struggles to maintain her composure when she talks about her year at Swanke, Hayden & Connell,

When she came into the office, she looked like a rape victim without the bruises," said one of her lawvers, Susan Brackshaw, with just an edge of melodrama. "She was shaky, self-questioning. Every woman who comes in on this kind of case says. I just know you aren't going to believe me. Each one (eels like an isolated being.

The issue wasn't wbether this man was a sleaze. Or whether the firm was guilty of bad management and wild insensitivity. Sleaziness and bad management aren't illegal. The question was whether verhal attacks - with the knowledge of the company - would be

accepted by the jury as barassment.

There are two sorts of sexual harassment that fit the definitions of sex discrimination under U.S. law. One is called quid pro quo, when an employee is required to engage in sex to keep a job. The other is when an employer creates a bostile or offensive work environment. As one court said: "A requirement that a man or woman run a gauntlet of sexual ahuse in return for the privilege of ... work ... can be as demeaning ... as

the Sandinist government since it came to power in 1978. The U.S. Embassy in the largest of racial epithets." The lawyers who took this case worneighboring Honduras was already an army post when I visited it in 1980. The ried that a jury might say, "This is the Nicaraguan government was given no time to establish itself. modern world; this is the way people talk and behave in the business big leagues," Victories in these cases were And Washington has consistently unspotty enough to give them pause. dermined the Contadora group's efforts

"My lawyers asked me what my goals to provide the basis for a regional settlement of the war in El Salvador and for were in filing the suit," said Ms. Reese. "I wanted someone to make this man stop, Even if I took it to court and lost. I would have made someone wake up," The Sandinist revolution is remaining

But the jury of seven women brought in a verdict that would wake up even a \$29-million-a-year firm such as Swanke, With lawyers' fees added, the bill is close to \$750,000. Her tormentor, by the way, is no longer there.

circling National Airport for two years. It's changed everything in my life. I don't know that I'll be as naive and trusting; I'm afraid I'll be hard and cynical."

But such a case as this has a ripple effect, encouraging other women and warning other companies. A judgment against hands-off sex barassment is is different." Every time it turns out to still rare. Elizabeth Reese is just beginning to understand that here is more than a personal victory.

Washington Post Writers Group,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Monster Bugs': Don't Blame WHO's Malaria Program

It is hoped that your report, "Misuse Insecticides Creating 'Monster Bugs' " (Feb. 19), is a misrepresentation of what was said during a recent meeting of the American Association for the Adncement of Science. The reference to the World Health Organization's malaria activities is grossly inaccurate.

When WHO launched its campaign to eradicate malaria in the mid-1950s, the disease was rampunt in most of the tropical world and was a major cause of death. Malaria campaiens using residual insecticides, mainly DDT, had proved successful in Europe, the southern United States, Taiwan and parts of several tropical countries, and the disease had been eradicated in some of these areas. It was this that led member states of WHO to believe that malaria eradication was possible. There were urgent concerns about whether insecticide resistance might emerge in malaria-carrying mosquitoes. But hopes were high that malaria could be conquered before

resistance appeared - hopes which,

with hindsight, are easy to criticize.

Your report states that all that WHO achieved with its program was to develon a "race of malaria-carrying mosquitoes virtually immune to insecticides." On the contrary, much good came from this period: By 1968, the number of people in malarial areas who had been freed from the danger of malaria transmission had increased from 316 million to 997 million; direct mortality attributed to malaria decreased from 2.5 million a year to fewer than 1 million; in India. annual malaria mortality dropped from 750,000 in the late 1950s to only 1,500. There was a malaria resurgence in India

trolled, and the number of cases is now

close to that of the early '70s.) Resistance to some insecticides did develop but this was mainly due to their widespread use in agriculture - it was observed primarily in areas where there was intensive agricultural exploitation involving aerial spraying of crops — and not to the limited amounts used in malaria control operations. WHO has always advocated coordination in the use of insecticides, both for public health

and agricultural purposes. There is no insecticide resistance in most of the highly malarial areas today. These include areas in flux, such as new jungle settlements set up for agricultural development or mining exploitation, unstable border regions, and areas on the edges of rapidly growing cities.

Whereas in the 1950s the number of malaria cases outside of Africa was estimated at 200 million, the number today is less than 20 million, despite considerable population growth. WHO has not ahandoned its malaria program, hut its approach has changed

It was realized that the long-term solution is to improve the capacities of national health services to diagnose and treat malaria, and to provide education and guidance for personal and community protection. Through improved national health services, problems such as resistance to insecticides and drugs can be carefully monitored. Alternative control measures are available, and WHO supports a three-pronged approach combining judicious use of suitable insecticides, biological control of diseasecarrying insects, and general improvement of the covironment. WHO strongly supports research to find oew in the mid-70s, but this has been con-

and better insecticides and drugs, as well as a malaría vaccine.

H. HELLBERG, M.D., Director. Division of Public Information

and Education for Health. World Health Organization. Geneva.

Waking Up the Press

True, the American press is to be lauded for its thorough pursuit of Iran-gate, hut what happened during the preceding six years? Richard Reeves, in Sweden's Press: So Free but So Docile" (March 11), deems that "the U.S. system of less legal protection and more pugnacious confrontation is superior." ret the American press showed a painful lack of pugnaciousness in the years before trangate. No other president has gotten away with so much for so long as Ronald Reagan. When will the press watchdogs take another six-year nap? And what will it take to wake them up next time? An atomic bomb?

DAVID G. THOELE.

Of Moslems and Terror

Bravo to Mohamed Kamal for the opinion column "Yes, Terror — hut Why Call It 'Moslem' or 'Arah'?" (Feb. 16). The West is turning increasingly against Islam and much of the blame belongs to the press. Just because a group calling itself "Islamic" takes hostages and blows up buses is no reason to disparage Moslems' belief system.

BOB COCHRANE

Mr. Kamal has aptly pinpointed bias against Arabs and Moslems. I find it

Sandinists were Marxist-Leninists. Like other Leninists they were prepared to cooperate with genuine democrats until

they had seized power. Then they began to reveal their true totalitarian face. Mr. Gawronski persuaded himself that this revolution was different. We beard the same things about Cuba before Castro's own gulag was revealed; about Vietnam before the boat people. Each time we hear that "this revolution

Korat, Thailand.

be the same old horror. EDGAR C. SHERMAN. Heerde, Netherlands,

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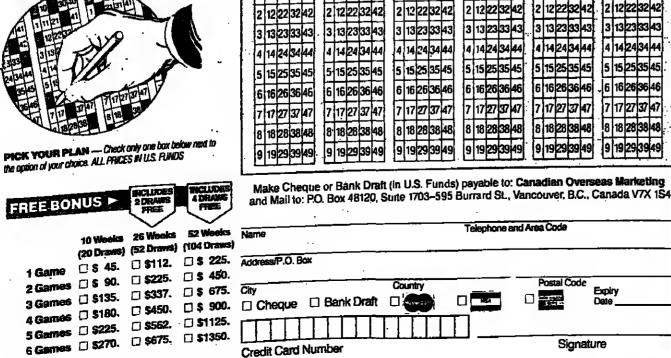
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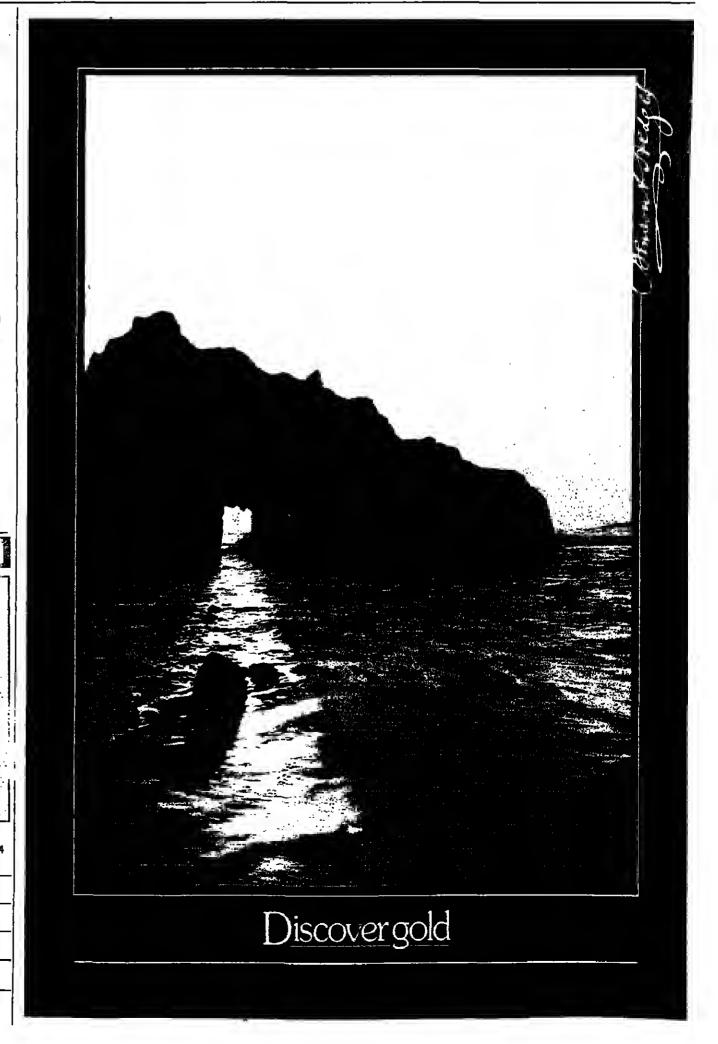


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Pretoria Reports 9 Dead in Sudden Wave of Violence

By William Claiborne

abrupt upsurge of violence, the au- explosions rocked the main rail line thorities discovered seven black between Durban and Johannesban on Tuesday, bombs damaged a aging the railroad and disrupting railroad line and the police killed train schedules. The bombs were swo persons in a shoot-out with a detonated near the industrial town gress guerrilla, the South African north of Durban, the authorities government reported.

leoce between rival black groups since Jan. 12, when 12 blacks were

A spokesman for the Bureau for Information said the victims found Tuesday, aged 15 to 17, were lying Parliament earlier this month that together after being knifed and 64,180 blacks had been resettled of shot to death. Their identities and political affiliations were not disclosed, but supporters of Inkatha and the United Democratic Front have accused each other of main- by South Africa. taining assassination squads in Na-121's black townships.

suspected African National Congress guerrilla and then shot him to death when he opened fire with an AK-47 automatic assault rifle, the authorities said.

The police said the incident occurred in the black township of Inunda, 12 miles (about 20 kilomeiers) south of Durban, after policemen surrounded the house and heard sounds of a weapon being

A police sookesman said the officers first threw a sum grenade into the house. When the suspect opened fire, he said, policemen threw in a hand grenade that killed a woman and wounded ber husband and a 2-month-old baby. The spokesman said the wounded gunman continued to fire and was

It was the second fatal shoot-out with a suspected African National Congress guerrilla in a week, and the security police have suggested that the outlawed organization may have launched a new offensive in response to an election campaign for the whites-only chamber of Parliament

The authorities had reported that incidents of racial unrest in the country dropped last month to the lowest level in two years and that townships had moderated.

Washington Post Service unrest began two years ago.

JOHANNESBURG — In an The bureau also said that three vicums of a mass killing near Dur- burg early Tuesday, slightly damsuspected African National Con- of Newcastle, about 175 miles

Also Tuesday, the police raided a of KwaMashu was the worst vio-Transvaal white community of Walkerville and forced several black families to demolish their ince lownship. The clash was between black radicals and the con-servative linkatha movement of servative linkatha movement of servative Inkatha movement of squatters, according to the Black Mangosuthu Gatsha Butbelezi, the Sash anti-apartheid monitoring

The constitutional development minister, Chris Heunis, reported to moved to tribal "homelands" last year, and that 21,973 more are scheduled to be resettled this year. The homelands are recognized only



PROTEST IN BANGKOK — A protester beld models of a dove and a grenade Tuesday to protest the opening of a weapons exhibition by companies from 23 nations.

Earlier Tuesday, the police threw a hand grenade into the house of a suspected African National Con-

By Blaine Harden Washington Pon Service

NAIROBI - President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya, whose eightday visit to the United States and itain was blemished by criticism of his country's record on buman rights, returned home Tuesday. He called his journey a "success" and said that "we were highly respected in all the places we were."

Mr. Moi dismissed recent press reports of police torture and illegal detention in Kenya as the "dirty words" of foreign journalists based in Nairobi

He did not mention, and the Ke-

and other U.S. officials expressed concern during Mr. Moi's stay in Washington about human rights abuses here.

The State Department asked the Kenyan government last week to investigate and make public its findings on two specific allegations of torture. Those allegations, made by two detainces in affidavits filed with the Kenyan attorney general's office, were reported last week in the Western press.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who met with Mr. Moi on Monday, did not raise the human rights issue. During the nyan news media has not reported, visit, Britain said that it bad agreed that President Ronald Reagan, to grant Kenya £50 million (\$79

U.S. Scores 'Coup' With Soviet Copter New York Times Service

Intelligence Agency has obtained a stan, and it is also used by the sophisticated Soviet Mi-24 helicop-Nicaraguan Air Force against antiter gunship, according to government officials.

The officials would oot say how or where the helicopter was obtained but experts speculated that the "revolutionary climate" in the it could have come through Pakistan after heing captured by guer-Nearly 2.400 people have been rillas fighting the Soviet-backed killed in political unrest in South Afghan government.

The Mi-24 is an important weap-WASHINGTON - The Central on in the Soviet arsenal in Afghani-Sandinist rebels.

> The capture of an intact Mi-24 would give American technical ex- suhiro Nakasone said Tuesday that perts an insight into the state of Soviet belicopter technology. NBC News, which first reported the CIA's acquisition of the helicopter. quoted Pentagon sources as saying it was "a major intelligence coup."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz million) for development projects. However, the British press harshly criticized the Kenyan leader.

Mr. Moi said in a speech at the airport after his arrival from London that those people detained by his government were unreformed subversives. He compared them to "pigs" who, even though they may appear clean, go "straight back to wriggle in the mud."

In the past year, the Kenyan government has cracked down on political dissidents who are alleged to belong to a secret organization called Mwakenya, which has called for Mr. Moi's overthrow.

A total of 67 Kenyans bave been sentenced to prison for sedition in the past year. All have pleaded guilty. According to signed affidavits and well-placed Kenyan sources, the police have used torture to coerce confessions from political detainees.

Nakasone Firm on Sales Tax The Associated Press

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yabe has no intention of revising the governing Liberal Democratic Party's proposal for a 5-percent sales tax despite strong opposition to the plan, including some from within the party.

Thai Military Chief Urges Stronger Rule 4,000 Laotians in the camp's popu-lation of about 42,000 may fit this

Minister Prem Tinsulanonda

Mr. Prem recently said that King

ment, a statement that some West-

ern diplomats said appeared to

sanction the changes in the coun-

Since the early 1980s General

Chavalit, as architect of a success-

ful counterinsurgency program, has called for political and eco-

nomic changes to prevent a resur-

gence of the Communist uprising

to give "sovereignty to the masses"

by changing the current Western-

foreign journalists covering the leg-

Until recently, bowever, his calls

terinsurgency command.

of the 1960s and 1970s.

BANGKOK - Chaovalit Yougchaiyut. Thailand's supreme mili-Bhumibol Adulyade had agreed tary commander, has repeated calls that Thailand needed to develop its own system of democratic govern-

for stronger government amid assertions by politicians that he wants to reduce their role in the country's administration. General Chaovalit said Monday that revolutionary social, economic

and political changes were needed to better the lot of the majority of Thais most of whom are peasants. "I know now the building of this nation into an agricultural superpower in the next five years is the peart of a revolution," General

Chaovalit said. Big problems must be tackled with hig power," he said to a re-porter who had asked if the current coalition government was too indecisive to make difficult political decisions.

General Chaovalit gave no details of what he called necessary and revolutionary changes, but he has been increasingly critical of politicians as largely self-serving, corrupt and greedy. His recent restructuring of the

military's Internal Security Operations Command gave the counterinsurgency unit an administrative role and will reduce that of the National Assembly, say politicians. Some Western diplomats dis-

missed General Chaovalit until recently as a Cold War-era "red baiter." but now say they have been surprised by his quiet planning and reorganization.

Kukrit Pramoj, a Thai politician. warned last week that the security command was becoming a "politburo" that would dominate govern-

A Democratic Party member. Surin Pitsuwan, said the command was setting up bodies that would eventually usurp the cabinet's po-licy-making role and the National Assembly's legislative powers. "It is going to be the end of politics,"

General Chaovalit said Monday that the government needed to increase the income of peasants by three to five times the per capita average, which was \$771 in 1986. He said that other authorities

agreed with him that it would take. stronger leadership than that provided under Thailand's parlismentary democracy to accomplish that. General Chaovalit has not dis-Norilsk in northern Siberia, where cussed details of the command's

reorganization. But it appears to

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islative elections next month. The Information Ministry guidelines effectively restrict foreign reporters' access to the countryside, where 80 percent of Indonesia's 168 million people live, and require letters of authorization to report on

Foreign journalists will be required to report their presence to the Information Department and certain government officials when

eight more dissidents in the past

She said that Mr. Khodorovich,

45, would return to Moscow from

he had been serving the second of

Indonesia.

model parliamentary system, polit-

ical parties and election laws large-

General Chaovalit has stressed

throughout that the only accept-

able form of government to Thais is

a democracy with a monarch as

Thailand has begun to forcibly repatriate dozens of Laotian exiles

living in the Ban Vinai refugee

and international organizations in Bangkok, The New York Times re-

■ Repatriation Reported

ly fell on deaf ears.

head of state.

JAKARTA — Indonesia an-nounced restrictions Tuesday on

trative purposes.

activities in Jakarta, the capital. seat legislature will be beld on

Jakarta to Curb Foreign Reporters they visit any of the 27 provinces of April 23. The other 100 seats are

ing to reports reaching embassies erating from Thailand.

"Aid workers say that 3,000 to took over in 1975.

An Information Ministry official in charge of print media said the measures were "to facilitate" the work of foreign journalists in cov-

ering the elections.

"They are not designed to restrict or hamper you," he told reporters. "They are just for adminis-

The guidelines were announced before the start of the formal campaign period on March 24. The ns for 400 seats in the 500-

Prominent Soviet Dissident Is Freed

two three-year sentences for "slan-MOSCOW - Sergei D. Khodordering the Soviet state."

Mr. Khodorovich, who was diovich, a prominent Soviet buman rights campaigner, has been rerector of a fund to aid political prisoners and their families, was leased from a labor camp and will return to Moscow on Wednesday. first jailed in 1983. His sentence Yelena G. Bonner said Tuesday. was extended in 1986, after he was His release is the latest move by charged with breaking labor camp Soviet authorities in an apparent rules, dissident sources said.

Mrs. Bonner said that she and her husband bad found that 86 disdrive to clear prisons and labor camps of dissidents detained under sidents had been freed since early the former Soviet leader. Leonid L. Fehruary. The Soviet authorities Mrs. Bonner and her busband, have said that 150 are to be released Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident and that the cases of about 150 physicist, reported the release of more are being studied

Last week, Mr. Khodorovich's vife, Tatiana, issued an appeal to foreign governments asking for belp to secure her husband's release. She said she feared for his

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reserved for representatives of the

classification. Thailand, in working

with the United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees, has a

screening process to determine which people may be granted refu-

The reports follow accounts last

month that about 1,300. Laotians

were prevented from entering Thai-

land. The Thai government recent-

ly said that 500 of those Laouans

Hundreds of thousands of Lao-

tians have fled Laos, mostly for

Thailand, since the Communists

gee status.

camp whom the anthorities have were anti-government gaerillas classified as illegal aliens, accordand were being prohibited from op-

The ballot is the fourth to be held in Indonesia since President Suharto came to power m 1966.

The restrictions on foreign jours nalists reflect the concern by the government and armed forces, who are anxious about possible trouble. In the last elections, in 1982, about 60 people were killed in accidents and poli-related violence. There was rioting in Jakarta.

Mr. Suharto's administration has limited campaigning to the period from March 24 to April 17, has screened candidates and their speeches and has ordered the army 280,000 to be on alert. There are only three legal parties

in Indonesia. The ruling Golkar Party is expected to get at least 70 percent of the vote. In 1982, the Golkar Party took 246 of 460 legislative seats.

The other two parties are the Moslem-based United Development Party and the Indonesian Democracy Party, created from a fusion of nationalist and Christian

Reagan AIDS Test Negative The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - A unit of hlood given by President Ronald Reagan before surgery in January was tested for AIDS and hepatitis, and the tests were negative, the White House said Monday,

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Japan Ends 5 Decades Of Antarctic Whaling

Tokyo Grudgingly Bows to Pressure, Pledges a Total Phaseout of Industry

By John Burgess Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Five decades of Japanese whaling in Autaretic waters came to an end over the weekend when a Japanese fleet there killed its 1,94 ist minke whale of the season and prepared to sail for home.

Crewmen on the five vessels, a reported mother ship and four small chase craft, sounded horns and received a message of commendation from their commander after the harpooning of the whale, the last al-

lowed under a quota.

The withdrawal from Antarctica puts Japan an important step closer to a total end of commercial whaling. That is to come one year from now, when Japan has promised to halt whaling close to its shores.

The country has moved grudgingly in the face of strong international pressure. It denies assertions that the whales it hunts are in danger of extinction and says whaling is a valuable facet of Japanese cul-

ture that should be preserved.
"I know that others may have different views toward wild creatures," said Kinshiro Sorimachi, an official at the Japanese Whaling Association, "but in Japan we believe whales are a resource that should serve human beings."

Association, "but in Japan we believe whales are a resource that should serve human beings."

An official of the Japanese Fish-

Japanese whaling began more than four centuries ago. In the years after World War II, whale meat was an important source of protein in the Japanese diet and is still available in some restaurants in the country. The industry, however, is now a fraction of its former size, employing only about 3,000

The Japanese news media gave the final expedition to Antarctica are also conducting commercia full end-of-an-era honors. Newspapers covered the departure of the to stop.

fleet from Yokohama in October and put reporters on the vessels to witness the final hunt.

"Those who were engaged in cutting up the catch said with deep emotion that they may never take up the long cutter knives again,"
the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper

In 1982, the International Whaling Commission called for a total end to whaling in 1985. Japan at first declined to comply. Threats from the United States to deny it fishing rights in its waters brought agreement from Japan to end whaling in 1988.

Japan will continue to spend more than \$2 million in the coming year on whaling research and will be allowed to kill a certain number for that purpose. The commission is to review the world situation in 1990, with the possibility of allowing resumption of limited whaling. The Japanese have not aban-

doned hope of persuading the whaling commission to overturn its moratorium. The Norwegian fisheries minister, Bjarne Moerk Ei-dem, who visited Tokyo recently,

eries Agency confirmed that the subject had been discussed. "We think things should be decided on a more scientific basis," he said, referring to the Japanese argument that the hunted whales are not in danger of extinction. "We're willing to follow the IWC treaty but we hope the IWC will return to

its proper function." The Soviet Union and Norway

New Turn in Ulster 'Shoot to Kill' Inquiry

Detective Who Was Removed as Head of Investigation Quits the Police Force

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service LONDON - The ranking British detective who tried to investigate charges of a "shoot to kill" policy among anti-terrorist police-men in Northern Ireland, Deputy Chief Constable John Stalker, has quit the police force, complaining that he was not permitted to finish Mr. Stalker, who resigned Mon-

day, left behind an uncertain inves-John Stalker tigation that reportedly would have

West German Sentenced In Schleyer Kidnapping

DUSSELDORF - A West German court sentenced Rolf Klemens Wagner, a member of the Red Army Faction, to life imprisonment on Monday for the kidnap-ping and murder in 1977 of Hanns Martin Schleyer, his driver and three bodyguards. Mr. Schleyer was president of the National Employers' Association.

The court ruled that although there was no proof that Mr. Wag-ner had shot Mr. Schleyer and the other victims himself, be was a willing accomplice in the planning of the attack. The court found that Mr. Wagner had served as a spokesman for the Red Army Facnon group that carried out the

suspended from the assignment and placed under investigation himself. The charges, which originated from within the police force and focused on rumors of misconduct, eventually were dismissed. but Mr. Stalker was not reinstated in the Irish investigation.

There was no reason I should oot have resumed the job on my return to duty," Mr. Stalker said in a oewspaper essay he wrote for The Observer on Sunday in which be warned that the police force's reputation could be compromised by mplicated at least 11 Northern Irish officers on charges of obstructhe "narrowness and dangerous self-delusion of one or two more senior officers."

He also left his name on what is Mr. Stalker, who is under the being called "the Stalker Affair," a controversy that critics of the govconstraints of British law in disernment's Northern Ireland policy cussing details of the affair, did not elaborate. He quit the force, acsay casts a shadow over the En-glish-Irish agreement and over found he had been ostracized by British resolve to deal fairly with the nationalist Roman Catholic mipolice colleagues in his return to the Manchester command, the largnority in Northern Ireland. Because of his reputation as an independent-minded detective, Mr. est in the nation.

The Northern Irish inquiry, fo-cusing on the police of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, has cootin-ued on schedule under another offi-Stalker was reassigned from Man-chester by the British authorities in 1984 to head the inquiry into allegations that six unarmed Irish cer's direction, according to British paramilitary suspects were killed officials who insist that the inquiry's results have not been comproby the Northern Irish police in late nised by the Stalker affair.

A year ago, on the eve of the lo particular, the British authorimost crucial step of his inquiry ties responsible for governing an attempt to obtain the contents Northern Ireland emphatically deny there was any conspiracy within the force to frustrate Mr.

Stalker and dilute the findings. But the ability of the predominantly policemen in two of the shootings Protestant Royal Ulster Constabuwere cleared of murder charges in lary to enforce the law fairly amid court cases that served to uncover the often lethal enmittes of the two details of official abuses and possi-sides. At the time of the shootings,

Among other allegations, Mr. under intense assault, with 26 Stalker was looking into the admit-members of the security forces ted practice of some Royal Ulster killed by Republican gummen in Constabulary detectives of lying in the three months preceding the six formation, a practice supposedly justified in the name of protecting informers. He also reportedly discovered that a police assertion that a slain suspect had terrorist sympathies had been composed and in-

screed in the dossier after his death. His inquiry also looked into the death of one unarmed man who was shot through the back and heart when policemen claimed he presented a threat, and also into the reported failure by the police to use witness accounts that contradicted the official version of events.

The continuing inquiry's results are being awaited in both parts of Ireland as well as in Britain as a measure of official commitment to the English-Irish agreement. Under that treaty, signed 16 months ago. the Dublin and Loodon governments pledged to try to end the violence in Northern Ireland by reassuring Catholics that their civil

the Royal Ulster Constabulary was

court to conceal contradictory in-police shootings being investigated. The Royal Ulster Constabulary, which has lately come under attack by violent groups on both sides, would be dangerously demoralized by any wide-ranging indictment of its practices and officers, according to its defenders. But critics say its professionalism can only be guar-

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anteed by a thorough inquiry. Lately the focus of violence has been on a vendetta within a Roman Catholic group, the Irish National Liberation Army, which is a rival of the Irish Republican Army. Two battling factions of the Irish National Liberation Army have killed Il nationalists since January.

Burkina Faso Bans Begging Agence France-Presse

OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso -- The authorities have banned begging in public and have rights would be protected from begun a plan for religious and other abuse by the loyalist Protestant organizations to care for the needy or handicapped, according to an U.K. Court Orders Sterilization of A Retarded Girl

The Associated Press

LONDON - Three Appeal Court judges have ordered that a 17-year-old girl be sterilized because she has a mental age of 5. They said the operation would be for her own good.

Civil rights and mental health organizations, however, called the decision an extreme measure and a dangerous precedent. "We hope the decision is not a charter for iodiscriminate sterilizatioo of women with a mental handicap," said Mencap, a charity to aid mentally handicapped people.

A judge, Sir George Dillon, said in the decision on Monday that the giri was becoming sexually aware and the consequences of her being

"She does not link, and never will be able to link, sexual intercourse with the birth of babies and would be wholly unable to look after a baby or child if she were to have one," the judge said.

Lawyers said the case cleared up gray area of English law. They said applications were pending for the sterilization of other mentally retarded young women and now were likely to be approved.

Judge Dilloo said that although sterilization would "take away a basic buman right," the loss of that right "would mean nothing" to the girl, identified only as Jeanette.

, Ethiopia Reshuffles Cabinet

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - In a major shake-up of the Ethiopian government, the ruling military council has replaced the ministers

of defense, finance, foreign trade and law and justice. It also named a new army chief

of staff and air force commander. major reorganization by the ruling tional Bank.
Workers' Party of Ethiopia before The commi

This process is expected to be completed by September:

folio to Major General Haile Gior- chief of staff.

gis Haile Mariam, the former army

Wollie Chekol moved from foreign trade to the Ministry of Finance. He was succeeded in foreign trade by Tadesse Gebre Kidan, the former governor of the National

The law and justice portfolio went to Wondayen Mehretu, not Analysts said the cabinet reshuf- previously prominent in governfle, amounced late Monday, was the most sweeping since 1980 and appeared to be the first step in a was appointed governor of the Na-

The commander of the air force, elections for a national parliament Major General Fanta Belay, was and the eventual return to civilian named industry minister, and the air force command went to Brigadier Amha Desta, a highly decorated veteran:

The former chief administrator ca Province, Gebre Kidan lost the defense port- Merid Negussie, was named army

WE MAY HAVE MORE

FLIGHTS A WEEK TO JAPAN. BUTTHE ONE

THAT MATTERS IS YOURS



"MY BEST DECISION SINCE I WAS APPOINTED TO THE BOARD."

BANK: Some Hard Times in Texas

(Continued from Page 1)

And their troubles are washing back over nearly every aspect of community life, the schools, the hospitals, the churches, the arts.

Probably no bank has so thor-

oughly dominated its region as the First National. It does 42 percent of the banking business in the area. nearly as much as the nine other banks combined, and its economic sphere of influence extends to Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New

Under its late chairman and president, Virgil P. Patterson, it erew over the last four decades by sinking deep and tangled roots throughout its region and built astonishing loyalty and deposits. It sold stock to many people with modest incomes and began what Gene Edwards, its retired chairman, said was a "very aggressive lending philosophy" that backed young risky businesses that have

since prospered.
"Our bank assisted a lot of folks. in the past," said its current chair-man and chief executive officer, Don Powell, son of a candy and tobacco peddler. "People remember that."

But now critics wonder if the bank's management was as good as everyone thought, if the very connections that made the bank rich are oow the source of its troubles, if the board was reluctant to do what had to be done to halt its decline.

"The board became very complacent," said one local business-man familiar with the bank, "They didn't think the loans would go bad. The board and management did not move quickly enough to peduce overhead. They were friends

of the borrowers." been a terrific loss of confidence general economy, and there is no because these businessmen did not know they had bad loans."

Wales H. Madden Jr., a director, disputes such suggestions. If the bank had refused to make some of the now-sour loans, he said, it "would have been criticized for not

serving the community." The bank's troubles are rooted in real estate, energy and, particular-ly, loans to buy rural banks in the

great Texas oil boom. All of this has changed economic realities for the 175,000 residents of the Amarillo area.

A retired bank officer who accumulated stock for years to live on the dividends finds that income has evaporated. The bank itself has laid off 150 of its 550 employees, many of them saddled with large loans that they took to exercise options to buy what is now almost worthless bank stock.

Mr. Banks, the driller, has seen his \$750,000 investment for his daughter shrivel to about \$125,000, but the loyalty to the bank is strong, and he is not bitter.

The future of the bank is problematic. The holding company's as-sets, which peaked at \$1.1 billion in 1983, are down to \$916 million. Deposits dropped to \$630 million in October from \$888.6 million in March 1984. Stockholder equity, ooce oearly \$70 million, has dropped to just \$15.9 million. On Friday, Sundard & Poor's lowered the company's debt rating to triple C-minus from B-minus, citing "weakening asset quality."

"This bank has served regional needs," said Mr. Madden, the bank director, who worked there as a mail clerk and errand boy in the 1940s. "We can be very proud of serving those needs, and we intend to continue to."

But Mr. Madden and others rose-colored glasses," said another leading businessman. "There's leading businessman. "There's horizon of any speedy recovery.

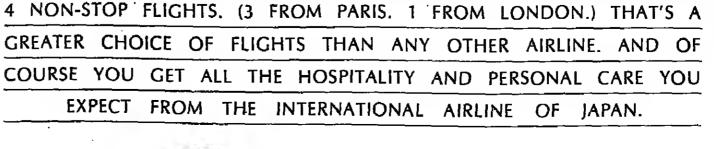
Costa Rica Protests to U.S.

cial protest it has ever filed on any at a secret airstrip in Costa Rica on subject with the United States, has alleged that the United States has Oscar Arias Sanchez had rejected pressed it to be more cooperative in U.S. requests. helping the Nicaraguan rebels.

of the Iran-contra affair.

It reterred to the U.S. comms-WASHINGTON — The Costa sioo's report that a plane supplying aid to the Nicaraguan rebels landed

The note also asked for official Costa Rica, in a note delivered to clarification of remarks the Tower the U.S. Embassy in San José on paoel attributed to Lewis A. Tambs, former U.S. ambassador to cation of U.S. statements and posicauon of U.S. statements and pos-noos reported by the Tower com-primary mission there would be to mos reported by the 10 west community including most would be to help the contras open a southern





JAL HAVE 24 FLIGHTS A WEEK FROM 12 EUROPEAN CITIES, INCLUDING

ARTS/LEISURE





Westwood's Jokes, Galliano's Generosity

By Hebe Dorsey

was back on London runways. Westwood, who revived the crinoline, or "crini" as she calls it, is old-fashiooed corset, satin in froot high wooden platform shoes and responsible for a oumber of outlandish trends that, surprisingly, have been widely followed.

This time she spoofed royalty gently but surely. The crown was the emblem of the collection and emphasized by navy pinafore her models, naughty Lolitas, freck- dresses over strict white shirts. The led faces smeared with lipstick, most serious elements were all the be is one of the most gifted design-wore coronets and ermine capes. A-shape, swagger coats, touched ers of his generation. Galliano, who wore coronets and ermine capes. A-shape, swagger coats, touched Wearing cotton, little girl's cotton underwear, hair disheveled and looking like they just got up, they Paris with Jean-Paul Gaultier and opened the show by dressing on the could very well dominate Paris runpodium. Equally hilarious men models wore lipstick, gold earrings was serious fashion behiod Westwood's wild delivery.

The "crini" - which generated oo end of buhble skirts — is still very much around, circled with stiff wires and giving skirts a stiff, fully rounded look. Some of them fea- was also a riot. Instead of the usual there to make 10 collections.

collection was a bodice cut like an funny midgets wore white hose, with elasticized sides. This seemingly unwearable garment had a lot of sneaky seductiveness and underwear voyeurism behind it.

Paris with Jean-Paul Gaultier and school ways this week.

ets cut across hy a royal sash.

tured seams that shaped them like tall and languid beauties seen on hlack felt Dickensian hats.

oated London runways last week-

LONDON FASHION

end, deserves a rich future because up with shiny lame culfs and colis in his early 20s, graduated from lars. This trend has been around in England's famed Saint Martin's

When he gets out from uoder the and pearls, All good fun, but there made of tweed, but there were also liano will be a great designer. As it velvet crinis with hunting red jack- is, his collection demonstrated remarkable technique coupled with Black, heart-shaped lapels turned imagination and a freewheeling up on serious jackets worn with sense of design. A generous design-Westwood's choice of models flow of ideas, and there was enough

The flower-petal-soft, calla-lilly attempts at promotion and organistrongly ribbed melons. Westwood major runways, she picked tiny silhouette was hased on an asym-International Heroid Tribune strongly raised methods were strongly raised methods was back on London runways.

Strongly raised methods were strongly raised methods with hefty bosoms, thick legs metrical high-waisted, scissor-and tattoos on their shoulders. To shaped skirt cupping a softly bloswas back on London runways.

Strongly raised methods with hefty bosoms, thick legs metrical high-waisted, scissor-and tattoos on their shoulders. To shaped skirt cupping a softly bloswas back on London runways. tulip-shaped with petals flowing around the hem.

The high Empire line also pre-John Galliano, who also domi- vailed in stretch jersey, tight-fitting and small-shouldered sheaths. New details included fabric roses twisted around the edges of tweed jack-ets, white paper flowers in the hair and amusing pantyhose that gave added personality to this short, leggy look. Silk flower garlands were draped over bodices in this lillyinspired collection, which Galliano defined as "irregular or regular but always upright, flowing, sensitive."

Less important names, such as Artwork and Ally Capellino, were not without interest. Artwork had inventive knitwear, including a tartan theme. For lovers of the great to-the-manor-born British classics, capellino offered young, carefully updated tweeds, and plaids.

But the British designers still have a long way to go. Despite their

Satirizing Aida's Success "yuppies" (spelled out by FA as cooking especially in Lent when he can'l get any of his own; son com-

By Robert Cushman nal Herold Tribune

T ONDON - Just a few years ago L female entertainers, consciousnesses sharply risen, were coming at us in force, and always, it seemed, in trio formation. I don't know why, except that three has always been a magical number in the theater. The most durable of the new lot has proved to be "Fascinating Aida," who might be the Andrews, Boswell or McGuire sisters, updated with social aware-Social rather than political

awareness, since they do oot seem out to convert us to anything or even to attack anything. Rueful confession is their stock-in-trade: They are a middle-of-the-road bunch, making fun of the idea of being in the middle of the road. Their most typical oumber is "White's Blues," a lament by and for all those who have failed to live up to their radical ideals: who would never dream of calling in the police unless they happened to get burglarized and who disapprove of private medicine but carry health insurance just in case. They are singing in fact, about all of us. They have been at it since 1983, although only one of the original trio. Dillie Keane, remains. Her two current cohorts are Adèle Andersoo and Denise Wharmby. Their vocal accomplishments enable them to start their current proceedings with a beautifully exact lampoon of all the superbly poised, classically trained groups who, treating every song as if it were something tossed off by one of the Bach family on an off-day, have done so much to raise popular mu-sie to new and enervating heights.

zation, the results are often pretty lame. Getting pictures and infor-Musical satire, indeed, is one of mation before the shows is like get-ting blood out of a stone. The col-their first half to a riotous close lections are badly lacking in style with a deadpan guttural assault on and cachet. The international am- all Continental croakers that bebience, which is so prominent in gins, "Doesn't matter if you sing other fashion capitals, is still lack- out of tune as long as you're Gering here. As a result, it all ends up man." They have a perfect downbeat, or just deadbeat, melody for looking terribly provincial. beat, or just deadbeat, melody for However, official help is around. it, and while muoning they drape On Sunday night, Harrods and the themselves across stools in the London Designer Collections gave painful odalisque poses favored by a joint supper at the imposing Vic-Liza Minnelli in "Cabaret." The a joint supper at the imposing Victorian Relorm Club which was sim- staging, by Nica Burns, is nifty

ply superb, with music, unforgetta-ble flowers and B sumptuous I am less keen on Fascinating buffer. Prime Minister Margaret Alda when they write mock-torch Thatcher held a reception for the soogs about getting involved with fashion pros at 10 Downing Street. homosexuals ("fell in love with a Lord Rayne, president of the Brit-ish Fashion Council said that last indeed with heterosexuals ("oh my year he raised £80,000 (about shattered illusions"): The music \$50,000) from the private sector to never transcends what it is meant match the £100,000 allotted by the to be parodying and the words government to help the industry. aren't witty enough to help. But

"yawningly uninteresting people paid irritatingly excessive salaries") went down a treat with a house mainly composed of the species being assaulted, giving a new meaning to the phrase "target audience." I wondered before going what they

THE LONDON STAGE

were doing putting on what is really a small cabaret show in the gaping-ly large Piccadilly Theatre. It turned out that what they were doing was very well indeed. The place

Another gaping stage, the one at Riverside Studios, proves embarrassingly large for the play that currently occupies it. "Ghetto," by Seamus Finnegan should be staged, if at all, in the most modest of cellars where the lines could be family of Jews trying to break the bounds within which an ano-Se every one of them. The mistraned mitic society has confined them. musician is given a fashionably fe-father defiantly walks on the wild brile performance by Paul Rhya. falls for a Christian who loves her them and for us.

poses music for a friendly but un. trustworthy priest and is murdered But his ghost appears or - since the play is set at the dual festiva

time of Passover and Easter -- you might say that he rises again. That might be interesting, and certainly the self-hatred of the inveterate Christian sechnoer—a half-Jew himself - should strike sparks. But Finnegan, who has written lively contemporary plays about his native Ulster, has here turned out the kind of historical

piece most writers get out of their

system when they are 15. Trying to avoid being either slangy or archaic, he ends up with pseudo-terseness, highly vulnersile to cliche. The patriarch talks in all seriousness of his wife having gone to "a watery grave."

The play is written in short thrown tactfully away. Set in 16th- scenes, each designed to end on a century Venice, the play shows a cote of suspense or terror or both side, and gets beaten up; daughter The rest of the acting is paniful its

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DOONESBURY









Croatian Leaders Attack Wage Freeze

GENERAL NEWS

BELGRADE - The Communist Party in the republic of Croatia has publicly attacked a wage freeze Ivo Bilandzija, in an interview with imposed by Prime Minister Branko the Zagreb magazine Danas, said Mikulic, Yugoslav ocwspapers any steps that the government im-

Western diplomats said the statements brought the authorities the workers." in the northern republic into open conflict with Mr. Mikulic's government and indicated that they would els of the last quarter of 1986 and

A report by the official Tanjug news agency said Croatian Central Committee leaders, at a meeting percent last year. Monday night, blamed the wage freeze for provoking widespread ized system, the country's six re-strikes throughout Yugoslavia last publics and two provinces enjoy

week. Tanjug said that most of the far-reaching autonomy. The eight

posed without the agreement of the workers were not "in the interest of

Feb. 27, returns salaries to the levallow the wage freeze to be defied. links raises to productivity. The auhelp reduce inflacion, which was 90

Ueder Yugoslavia's decentral-

strikes have been in Croatia. party organizations have equal representation in the collective federal A Croatian trade union leader decisions on the constituent repub-

The Central Committee of Croatia said trade unions and enter-The freeze, which became law prises around the country have criticized the freeze. The freeze, it said. had limited economic scope and that it would be hard to reduce thorities said it was imposed to personal incomes.

"It has caused anxiety among the employed and led to work stoppages in a number of enterprises in Croatia," it said.

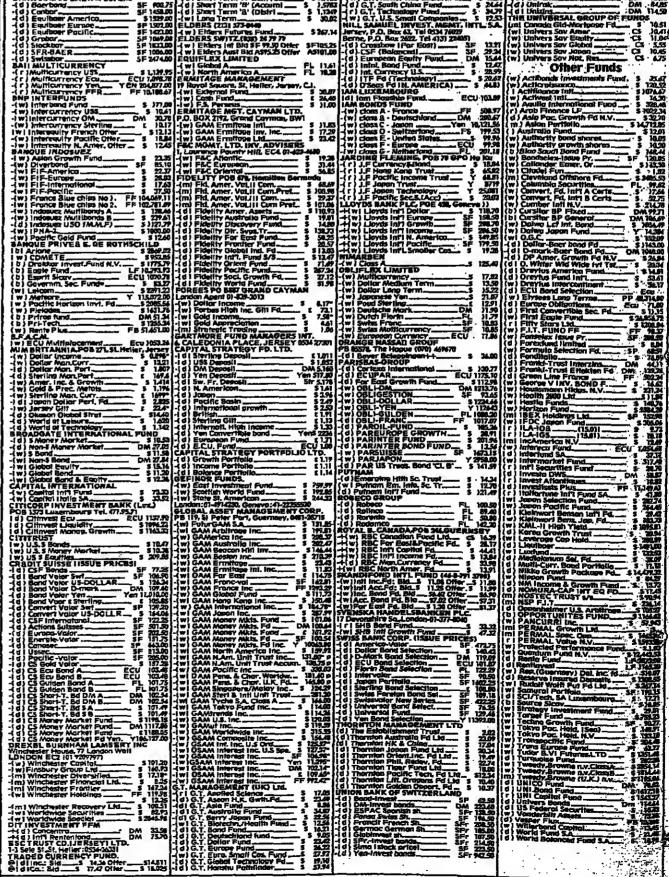
Mr. Bilandzija, head of the Cro-

atian branch of the Confederation of Trade Unions of Yugoslavia said the unions "realize the price leadership and, as a result, the col- that has to be paid in order to get lective leadership cannot impose out of economic crisis is denial and that we have to cut all that is nonprofitable, but we cannot leave workers in the hurch."

The strikes last week, involving thousands of workers, had affected almost all of the country's eight constituent republics and provinces, Tanjue said.

It reported that hundreds of workers went on strike in the southera republic of Montenegro and that almost 2,000 workers went oo strike for 12 days in the predominantly ethnic Albanian province of

- ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 17 March 1987



Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information."

Chernobyl Jars Poles Into Environmental Activism For many political activists in

By Jackson Diehl

eton Post Service months after the Soviet nuclear accident in Chernobyl, several dozen the emergence of environmental is-Polish youths marched into the sues in a country seriously threatcentral square of the Old Town here and defiantly confronted policemen over a specific issue: They demanded that the city close a huge metal works that has poisoned Wroclaw's air and water supply.

The police soon moved in with truncheons and handcuffs, and two dozen of the youths were hauled off to short detentions and stiff summary fines. But the reverberations cas." of the brief protest were lasting. Two weeks after the march in January by the Freedom and Peace orrization, the provincial authorities decided to close the industrial plant within five years. The public protest was only part

of a strong movement of opposi-oon to the plant both inside and outside the local establishment.

Wroclaw, the mobilization was a WROCLAW, Poland - Nine sign of how the Soviet nuclear accident in April 1986 has encouraged

ened by pollution.
The Chernobyl accident awakened us to the oeed to take a special interest in the environmental situation here," said Marek Prukowski, 26, a participant in the demonstration. "Now we have given an example of how people can organize to do something about the pollution that is threatening their local ar-

Only a few dozen people are active in the Wroclaw chapter of Freedom and Peace, a loosely organized Polish opposition group that began with the issue of conscientious objection to military duty. But the youths and their tactics have won the public endorsement of several officially recognized organizations.

Gerald Moore, 87, Is Dead; **British Piano Accompanist**

a British pianist who played for nist so the art was recognized as some of the world's leading singers, has died at his bome in central England, his family said.

Friday at Penn in Buckinghamshire, his family said. 'Almost singlehandedly," said

DEATH NOTICE

Benita LUCEMANN, nèe Petkevic, died in Klagenfurt on the 12th of March 1987. Thomas, Maya, Mara, Metka Luckmann.

Graham Johnson, a friend, "he LONDON -- Gerald Moore, 87. changed the status of the accompabeing an integral part of any recit-

Mr. Moore appeared frequently Mr. Moore died in his sleep on with famous soloists, including riday at Penn in Buckingham- Kathleeo Ferrier. Elisaheth Schwarzkopf, Victoria De Los Angeles and Dietrich Fischer-Dies-

> He spent 50 years as a profes-sicoal pianist before retiring in 1967 and writing several books including his memoirs, "Am I Too Loud?"

trade union and other opposition activists say environmental activity may help focus public pressure tomay help focus public pressure to-ward practical ends at a time that by the low standards of central Euthe Communist authorities are rejectiog hronder iodepeodent

"The environment is one of the issues, like housing or health, that could cause a social explosion in Poland," said Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, the leader of Solidarity in the heavily industrial region of Upper Silesia around Wroclaw. "We have to find ways to focus people's energies on problems like this that touch their lives and which can be affected by social pressure."

Uotil recently, few Polish political activists concerned themselves with environmental issues. Even now, Mr. Frasymuk said, "Daily life is so hard that many people can't be interested in questions of pollution that have longer-term ef-

Nevertheless, in the 10 months since the radioactive cloud from Chernobyl forced the Polish goverument to take emergency public health measures, several independent groups have begun to research and publicize environmental hazards. Even the state-controlled news media have become increasingly aggressive in reporting on

A new group in Wroclaw, the Working Group for Environmental Bennington College, the most ex-Protection, formed shortly after the pensive liberal arts college in the Chernobyl accident and began United States, plans to raise its publishing an illegal bulletin called annual charges by \$1,000 next year, Threat. Made up of moonlighting a spokesman said Monday. The ecologists and other trained scien- spokesman said the cost of attendtists, the group has issued four de- ing Bennington, including room tailed reports so far on hazards in and board, would be \$17,990 next the region, including an eight-page year, a 6-percent increase over this study of the same metal-producing year.

Leaders of the banned Solidarity plant that inspired the Freedom and Peace protest. By most accounts, Poland's pol-

TODE.

"More than 50 percent of Polish rivers do not meet standards of cleanliness and are practically industrial gutters," the Communistbacked Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth reported in Sep-tember. "More than 50 percent of Poland's land area is strongly affected by sulfur dioxide. Very little time is left to svert the threat of an ecological catastrophe."

Extensive critical reporting on the environment has been tolerated in the state-run press, and the Council of State set up an Environmental Protection Commission in January.

But many young environmental activists remain unimpressed.

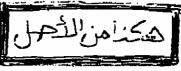
"There are a lot of articles in the press and a lot of official statements," said Leszek Budrewicz, another member of the Wroclaw Freedom and Peace group, "but nothing is really being done. It is all propaganda meant to quiet the fears people have had after Cher-

Bennington Raises Costs United Press International

BENNINGTON, Vermont -



Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE



Panasonic Office Automation

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Desperately Seeking Sanity In a Money-Minded Milieu

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune ONDON - The caricature of the successful executive emerging from the insider trading scandals is that of a power-hungry human being with no sense of values or obligation other than the pursuit of short-term selfinterest. Some observers are voicing increasing concern about the behavior of corporate leaders, and suggest that dysfunctional his coming books, "Unstable at the Top," and "Prisoners of Leadership," based on a content of 22 North American compa-

Leadership, based on a survey of 82 North American compa-nies, Manfred Kets de Vries, a psychoanalyst and professor of organizational behavior at the European Institute of Business Administration in Fontaine-

The happy

of humor about

bleau, France, describes how corporate power distorts the perceptions of chief executives and how disastrous the consequences can be for a company.

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March 1987

executive has a sense In his book, "Modern Mad-ness," published in the United himself and his work. States last fall, Douglas La-Bier, a senior fellow at the

Project on Technology, Work and Character, a Washington think tank, identifies what he calls "the yuppie malaise." According to Mr. LaBier, one group of fast-track executives are driven by masochistic or sadistic needs.

The other larger group, "the working wounded," were fed on the dreams of the 1960s, which promised personal fulfillment in addition to success at work. Such people are struggling unsuccessfully to achieve a balance between their jobs and their lives. "The problem is that there is no vision of what adult life should be," Mr. LaBier said. "The vision which is articulated is to pursue short-term selfish interests." He said that "there is no model in U.S. society" emphasizing values and principles where the individual can live for something beyond just getting more money. I am convinced this is the central emotional problem of

Other observers are concentrating on what makes the happier executives tick. Happy executives, according to experts in organizational behavior, have achieved an equilibrium between their work and personal life. They also have reconciled their work and their values rather than compromising their beliefs to get ahead.

ACCORDING to research by Larry L. Commings, a professor of organizational behavior at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, happy executives also have a sense of humor about themselves and

In a survey of 60 French chief executives by Club Convergence a Paris organization of management consultants, two-thirds said they were happy and felt they had achieved an equilibrium between their own individual goals and corporate life.
"Over the last 15 years, I have seen one group of managers

develop both professionally and personally, even though managing the conflicts between the job and your personal life can be painful," said Claude Egnell, an executive and mother who runs Cleas, an executive search firm in Paris.

"The other executives," she said; "became their job. They no longer feel pain because they stopped trying to reconcile their personal life and their job. I wondered who was right." Mrs. Egnell said she was surprised by the results of the survey, which showed that a greater percentage of executives had consciously tried to reconcile their personal lives and their jobs.

The average age of the chief executives surveyed by Club Convergence is 50. Does an emphasis on personal fulfillment come with age? Not necessarily. In his research, Mr. LaBier found that the majority of American executives over the age of 47 belonged to Mrs. Eguell's second group. They defined their selfworth in terms of their position and had adapted well to the corporate culture even though they may not have agreed with its values at the start — thereby eliminating conflict.

VW Had Warning On Fraud

Lawyer Says He Sought Meeting

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT - Volkswagen AG's supervisory board chairman was approached five weeks ago by an attorney representing a client involved in fraudulent foreign exchange trading at the giant automaker, but refused a meeting to discuss the client's confession, a

West German newspaper reported. In an article published Tuesday in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Egon J. Geis, a Frankfurt defense attorney, said he spoke with Volkswagen's supervisory board chairman, Karl Gustaf Rat-jen, about a letter from a client involved in the affair, and said "a confession will follow shortly."
But in the telephone conversa-

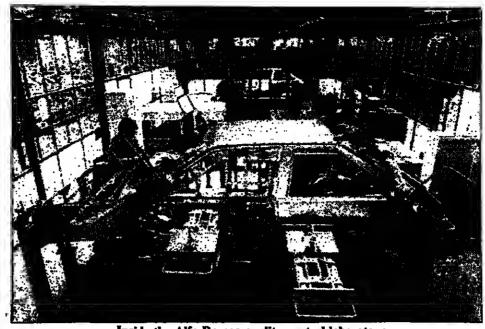
tion on Feb. 10, Mr. Ratjen declined to meet with Mr. Geis, and in a subsequent letter, replied that he was not the most suitable person to deal with the matter, according to the article. In that conversation Mr. Geis also told Mr. Ratjen that there "were losses reaching a three-digit million height."

If true, Mr. Geis's comments would be in contradiction to Volkswagen's contentions that it was igporant until Feb. 18 of what it alleges were illegal foreign exchange dealings. The company says the losses could cost it as much as 480 million Deutsche marks (\$259

The correspondence has been given to the Frankfurt prosecutor. Banking sources in Frankfurt said the news further damages the reputation of VW's managers. They said Volkswagen had em-barked on a \$2 billion hedging program, probably beginning in late 1984, to protect it from a dollar decline, that must have been approved by the company's top man-

gers. But Mr. Geis's comments shed no light on the mechanics of the fraud, banking sources said. In the conversation of Feb. 10,

Mr. Ratjen requested the client's letter be sent by mail and said he was aware of manipulations in the company's foreign exchange trad-See VW, Page 11



Inside the Alfa Romeo quality-control laboratory.

Alfa Tries to Reclaim Days of Glory Fiat Unit to Rebuild Around Model 164, Due Next Fall

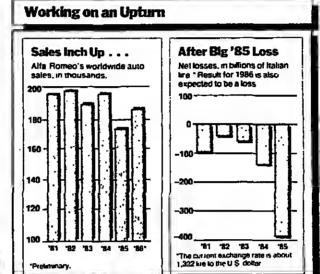
By John Tagliabue
New York Times Service ARESE, Italy - For Alfa Ro-

meo, the Italian maker of fast and expensive automobiles. there were days of glory, as when Dustin Hoffman drove a jaunty Alfa Duetto off into a Pacific sunset in the movie "The Gradu-ate." And although the tale may be apocryphal, people here still relate how Henry Ford always tipped his hat when an Alfa

But Alfa's gleam had dulled by January of this year, when Fiat SpA, the largest Italian auto-maker, outbid Ford Motor Co. to acquire Alfa's assets.

Now, Fiat is unfolding a strategy to combine Alfa and Lancia, Fiat's big-car division, to carve out a larger share of the lucrative market for big and pro-that its fat profit margins, has been the domain of such northern European automakers as Volvo, Daimler-Benz and Bayerische Motoren Werke AG, the maker of BMW cars.

Those luxury-car companies have reaped huge profits across the Atlantic in recent years, thanks to America's appetite for expensive European automobiles. In response, General Mo-tors Corp. has begun selling the



by Italy's Pininfarina, and hrysler Corp. plans to market a Maserati-designed sports model. Furthermore, Chrysler is negotiating to acquire Bologna's small and exclusive Lamborghini sports car company.

For Fiat, the new unit, to be known as Alfa-Lancia Indus-

triale, represents a ticket for reentry into the United States, where it was squeezed out in the 1970s by strong Japanese competition. Alfa, meanwhile, has retained a presence in the United States. This year it expects to sell about 10,000 cars to Americans,

See ALFA, Page 15

Japan Economy **Grows by 2.5%**, A 12-Year Low

TOKYO - Japan's economy turned in its worst performance in 12 years in 1986, as the strong yen battered exporters and sapped business confidence, the government said Tuesday.

The Economic Planning Agency said economic growth slowed to 2.5 percent in the past calendar year, from 4.7 percent in 1985.

Private economists said they saw little hope of a quick recovery. tracted by 1.4 percent because of the first sharp rise in oil prices. Tuesday's figures are likely to increase overseas and domestic levels, because of the impact of the

The United States, plagued by a huge trade deficit, has been urging Japan to stimulate its domestic economy and increase imports. Japan's trade surplus with the United States totaled \$51.5 billion in 1986,

30 percent higher than the \$39.5 billion in 1985. Japanese businessmen have recently joined the calls for changes in government policies as their ex-

ports have shriveled. The yen's 60 percent rise against the dollar in the past two years has forced Japanese exporters to raise prices and cut sales in the huge U.S.

In Tuesday's report, the agency said that gross national product rose 0.8 percent, adjusted for infla-tion, in the October-December quarter, after a 0.7 percent increase in the previous three months.

Agency officials said the figures meant it would be difficult for the government to achieve its forecast of 3 percent growth in GNP for the year ending March 31. Gross national product measures a country's total output of goods and ser-

To meet that target, which was cut last December from an original forecast of 4 percent, the economy would have to show growth of 2.6 percent in the final three months of the fiscal year, they said.

Until now, the economy has been supported by strong spending by shoppers. But consumer spending dropped

0.7 percent in the final quarter of 1986 from the previous three months, the first drop in 12 years. Government officials blamed the decline largely on the unusually warm winter weather, which cut sales of clothing, heaters and other

seasonal goods. "Sure, consumers may bave spent less on winter clothes or heaters because of the warm winter," said Shoji Saito, general manager of Mitsui Bank's economic re-The 1986 figures were the worst search division, "but they have since 1974, when the economy condone so because they have become even more uneasy about their fu-

ture pay raises."
With unemployment at record pressure on the government to strong yen on exports, workers will boost the sagging economy, private stop pushing for large raises and stop pushing for large raises and probably save rather than spend whatever they get, economists said.

Housing Starts Climbed 2.6% in U.S. in February

WASHINGTON - U.S. housing construction rose 2.6 percent in February to the highest level in 10 months, the gov-

ernment reported Friday. The Commerce Departmen said that new homes and apartments were started at an annual rate of 1.85 million units last month after a revised 0.5 percent drop in January.

The increase, the biggest advance since a 10.8 percent rise in December, pushed the annual construction rate to the highest level since April.

The advance in housing starts last month came from a 5.6 percent surge in construction of single-family homes. That fig-ure offset a 4.1 percent decline m multifamily housing starts. Economists' optimism on

single-family construction is bolstered by the fact that mortgage rates, which fell last year to the lowest levels of this decade, are showing no signs of

Currency Rates

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IF YOU PURSUE EXCELLENCE, ONLY ONE BANK CAN KEEP UP.

The dedication to excellence of Republic National Bank is a natural outgrowth of the strong beliefs of its founder and principal shareholder, Edmond J. Safra.

Republic is firmly committed to such sound, traditional banking practices as diversification and the mainte-



For Republic National Bank of New York, the relentless pursuit of excellence has achieved nothing less than excellent results.

largest bank in the United States, in terms of shareholders'equity. It is active in 19 countries around the world, including the important banking centers of London, Luxembourg, Milan, Paris, Hong Kong, Singapore,

Montreal, Tokyo, and of course,

New York.

The bank has always been highly selective in lending. It emphasizes very conservative activities, investing in safe and liquid assets and using its exten-Republic has grown to be the 11th sive expertise to trade profitably in precious metals, foreign exchange, bonds and bank notes. Underlying every aspect of Republic National Bank's pursuit of ex-



is a single, fundamental principle:

the protection of depositors' funds.

the protection of depositors' funds.

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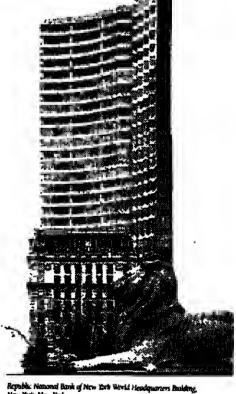
the stringent banking laws of that



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FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: TOTAL ASSETS: US \$ 16.8 billion SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY: US \$ 1.6 billion

Dow Jones Averages

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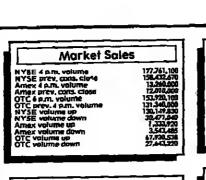
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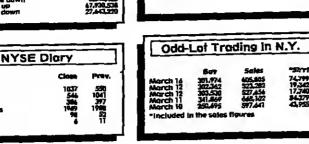
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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose to record highs on Tues-

day, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average

recording its biggest one-day gain in a month.

The Dow Jooes industrial average, which fell
10.22 Monday, closed 36.36 higher at 2,284.80,
a record. The previous Dow high was 2,280.23

Advances led declines by a 5-2 ratio. Volume was about 174.3 million shares, compared with

The Dow's gain, which followed four sessions

of losses, was the biggest one-day advance since March 17, when the index jumped a record

Broad-market indexes also rose to record highs. The New York Stock Exchange compos-

ite index rose 2.07 to a new record high of

66.41. The old mark of 165.96 was set March

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 4.24

Investors put aside their coocerns about Fri-

day's "triple-witching hour," dealers said and,

impressed by gains in the oil and technology

fact is there are buyers out there with a lot of

liquidity. They came out to buy today," Alan Ackerman, an analyst with Gruntal & Co. said.

He said the market continued to confound

"We became preoccupied in recent days with milestones like the triple expirations, but the

sector, helped the entire market move higher.

to a new high of 292.47, bettering the old mark of 291.22, also set March 12. The price of an

average share gained 54 cents.

134.9 million Monday.

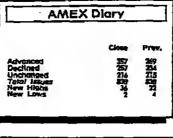
54.14 points.

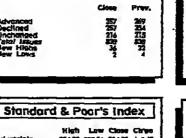
the experts.

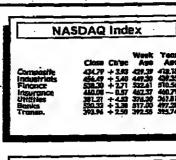
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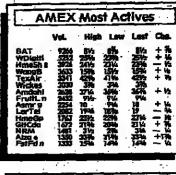








NASDAQ Dlary



AMEX Stock Index

NYSE Index

164.39 196.25 136.08 76.32 161.41 166.41 199.57 127.70 76.91 162.41

NYSE Indexes at Record Highs

The impetus for Tuesday's gain came from oil and technology stocks, which responded to higher oil prices and strong February housing starts oumbers, traders said.

With oil prices approaching \$19 a barrel and investors becoming more optimistic that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

will hold to its prescribed production quotas, oil stocks pushed ahead. The energy sector was also helped by an upgraded recommendation of a number of the oil stocks by Sanford Margoshes of Shearson ehman Brothers.

He recommended Imperial Oil, up 21/4 to 51 %, Standard Oil 21/4 to 64%, Exxon 21/4 to 84%, Chevron 1% to 55% and Atlantic Richfield 31/2

IBM gained 21/2 to 14714, Digital Equipment 51/4 to 16614, Unisys four to 10314, Cray Research three to 124, and Hewlett Packard 2% to Schlumberger, which on Modnay called off

the sale of its semiconductor unit Fairchild to Japan's Fujitsu Inc., rose two points to 39% in active trading. Traders said that Schlumberger, an oil services company, may have benefited from the sharp rise in oil prices as well as speculation that it may be able to arrange a oew uyer for Fairchild.

Haliburton gained three to 34%, Dresser % to 27%, Global Marine % to 1% and Hughes Tool 14 to 134

Reynolds metals rose 24 to 59% after Furman Selz issued a report focusing on strong carnings potential from Australian Gold Hold-

13% 13% 231 19% 231 19% 17% 20% 21% 21% 21% 21%

A timeless masterpiece Gstaad the latest sportswatch created by Chopard. A unique combination of centenerian tradition and contemporary design. Available in gold and stainless steel, solid 18 kt gold or enhanced with diamonds, the *Gstaad* watches can be found in Geneva at: Chopard Boutique-Confédération Centre - Tel. (22) 29 37 28 and leading jewellers worldwide 77 Month. High Law Stock 37% 22 Kopens 57% 27% Kopen pf 67% 47% Krogen p 67% 47% Krogen p 27% 12 Kontan 58% 48% Krogen p 27% 12 Kontan 58% 48% Kyoon 11% 19% Kyoon

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Conrail Sale May Bring \$1.7 Billion

Reuters

NEW YORK — In what will be casily the largest initial public offering in U.S. history, Consolidated Rail Corp. has estimated that the Signal Corp., raised \$1.19 billion.

Reuters

came last May, when Henley ed States. After several years of Group Inc. a diverse collection of large losses, the railroad company several years of Signal Corp., raised \$1.19 billion. sale of its government-owned shares could earn the freight railroad as much as \$1.7 billion.

Let was the first mutas public of fering in the United States to exceed \$1 billion.

Contail was created by the government the first mutas public of fering in the United States to exceed \$1 billion. Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Conrait said the public offering of 58.8 mil-

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lion shares could come as early as

It estimated that the shares would sell for \$26 to \$29 each, slightly higher than anticipated in Contail's initial prospectus.

A sale in this price range would net \$1.53 billion to \$1.7 billion for Contail's shares, with 52 million which produces the Omega, Tist and Swatch brands estimated. sold in North America and the remainder in an international offer-

"It's been a very well-received issue according to initial indications," said one analyst at a Wall Street brokerage firm who spoke on that he not be named. the condition that he not be named. The previous largest initial public offering in the United States

and six other bankrupt or failing railroads in the northeastern Unit-

BIENNE, Switzerland -- The country's leading watch maker, which produces the Omega, Tissot and Swatch brands, estimated Tuesday that its profit rose about 15 percent last year.

Société Suisse de Microeléctronique et d'Horlogerie, or SMH, said that the growth came despite a weaker dollar, which allowed only a 1.2 percent increase in sales from the 1985 total of 1.79 billion Swiss francs (\$1.16 billion).

Signal Corp., raised \$1.19 billion.
It was the first initial public of-

1986 on revenues of \$3.14 billion, down 2 percent from its 1985 profit of \$442 million dollars Contail operated its last passen

erament in the mid-1970s from the ger service in 1982. bankrupt Penn Central Railroad Legislation passed by Congress last year calling for the public sale of Conrail set \$2 billion as a target to be raised.

If the public offering fetches the aximum estimated price of \$1.7 billion, that target could be reached, analysts said. They noted that Conrail already

has transferred \$300 million to the

U.S. Department of Transporta-Norfolk Southern Corp., the rail carrier that made an unsu bid for Picdmont Aviation Inc. this month, had tried to buy Conrail as

early as June 1984. But it withdrew its \$1.9 billion bid for the railroad in August, citing the negative effect of new tax legislation and delays in approval

Honda Shifts Some Motorcycle Building to U.S.

TOKYO — Honda Motor Co. said Tuesday it had shifted production of some large mo-torcycles to its U.S. subsidiary, Honda Motor of America Inc., partly because of the yea's appreciation against the dollar.

A parent company spokesman said motorcycles with an engine capacity of 700cc and bigger for sale in the United States will be produced at Honda's Ohio plant.

Motorcycle output in Ohio was 28,000 in 1986, down 33 percent from 1985, but the shift will raise output to 44,000 in

1987, the spokesman said.

According to industry sources, the shift was also due partly to tariffs on big motorcy cles that the United States began imposing in 1983 to help the U.S. industry reconstruct. The tariff is now 14.5 percent.

Royal Trust Boosting Foreign Share of Earnings

TORONTO - Royal Trustco, in a move unique among Canadian trust companies, is pursuing a global expansion that could lift the foreign share of its yearly earnings to 50 per-

cent, according to the company's president, Global operations, which made up 22 per-cent of Royal Trust's 154 million Canadian dollar (\$117 million) net profit in 1986, will

post 33 percent growth in profit this year, Mr. Cornelissen said in an interview, while total company profit is expected to rise 15 percent. He said the foreign share of total profit would rise to 26 percent in 1987 and to 44 percent by 1990.

Michael Walsh, a financial services analyst with First Marathon Securities Ltd., said Royal Trust's target was attainable.
"But it will be a tremendous achievement,"

he said, "because they're going to have to build an international earnings base larger than the earnings of a lot of significant domestic trust

Royal Trust has assets of about 19.54 billion dollars and administers assets of 71.85 billion dollars, more than any other Canadian trust. It began its aggressive global strategy in the 1980s, when other Canadian trusts, the equiva-

lent of U.S. savings and loans, were focusing on

domestic retail banking. The company's ambitions were whetted by beightened domestic competition and impressive growth at its London bank operations, which attained full British banking powers in

1980, Mr. Cornelissen said. Last year, Royal Trust moved into Continental Europe and Asia with its 239 million dollar acquisition of Dow Chemical Co.'s Dow Financial Services Corp. The purchase included asset management and merchant and private bank-

ing companies.
"It was a beaven-sent opportunity," Mr. Cornelissen said of the Dow acquisition. "We achieved in one year what would otherwise have taken 5 to 10 years to set up."

Mr. Cornelissen said that Royal Trust would shun direct competition with major global fi-nancial institutions in activities such as international lending and stock brokerage, in order to exploit profitable nicbes overseas in traditional trust activities, such as asset management, private banking and advisory services.

He said that Royal Trust hoped to complete negotiations this month to sell its London-based Savory Milln Ltd. brokerage, acquired in the Dow financial agreement. Swiss Bank Corp. has been negociating to buy the brokerage.

Central to Royal Trust's strategy is rapid economic growth in Asia and huge pools of Japanese capital, Mr. Cornelissen said

Citing statistics indicating that by the year 2000 Asia will contain two-thirds of the world's population and 50 percent of global productive capacity. Mr. Cornelissen said: "We knew we had to be there."

Royal Trust's 14 international locations include offices in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Singapore. The company also recently listed its shares on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Mr. Cornelissen said the company was stressing growth within its overseas units and did not foresee any acquisitions in the immediate fu-

in 1983, Royal Trust sold its Florida bank units. Mr. Cornelissen said the company had faced a trust services market well covered by

hundreds of small regional banks.

"That doesn't mean to say we shouldn't be in the U.S.," he said. "That is probably one area that we will probably do something with in the next five years."

He said the company would continue to emphasize its home market, which Mr. Cornelissen and financial-services analysts agreed would remain vital to Royal Trust.

March 1987

Philips, Siemens Design Europe's First 'Superchip'

BONN — Siemens AG of West Germany and Philips NV of the Netherlands have devel oped Europe's first computer "superchip" and hope to beat Japan and the United States into the market, the West German technology minister, Heinz Riesenhuber, said Tuesday.

Production of the four-megabit, or four-million-bit, chip should start by late 1988 or early 1989, he said. U.S. and Japanese companies have built prototypes but have not yet

reached the production stage.

"Now it's a question of who will be first to produce it, and we are in with a good chance," a

ministry spokeswoman said.
Siemens and Pinlips, with the
West German and Dutch governments, have invested 1.4 billion Deutsche marks (\$760.86 million) in developing the chip.

Jaguar Pins U.S. Sales Hopes VW: On Revamp of XJ6 Mainstay Lawyer's Letter

DETROIT — Jaguar PLC, the revitalized British car maker, will make a new assault on the U.S. market with the launch this month of a redesigned version of its main- the current version.

of a redesigned version of its main-stay XJ6 luxury sedan.

Jaguar expects to sell about of 14,000 worldwide.

U.S. sales out of 14,000 worldwide.

1986 and 10,000 in 1982.

The current version.

Jaguar expects to sell about to deliver it in person.

On Feb. 13, Mr. Ratjen replied by mail, explained his reasons for by mail, explained his reasons for by mail, explained his reasons for the current version.

brought spectacular growth.

Now, 55 percent of sales are in the United States and 70 percent of revenue, according to Graham Whitehead, head of the company's U.S. sales unit, Jaguar Cars Inc.

The next few weeks are ones of great significance to Jaguar in the U.S., since the XI6 represents 80 percent of our product line," he said in an interview,

He said it had been 17 years since Jaguar had made a complete overhant of its leading model.

The main changes, Mr. White-head said, are a new, lighter body, a 3.6-liter all-aluminum engine to

els that makes the car easier to build. New XJ6 models are expected to

compared with about \$37,500 for

The United States will continue to be Jaguar's major market and sales there should reach 30,000 by 1990, Mr. Whitehead said.

There is still considerable room for expansion since the Coventry factory is expected to reach an annual capacity of 60,000 cars by 1990, compared with the projected production of 47,000 this year and 11,400 in 1986.

Jaguar, formerly a unit of the government-owned BL PLC, was returned to private ownership in August 1984

Pretax profit for 1986 fell to £83.4 million from £121.3 million improve fuel efficiency and a de- in 1985, on revenue of £830.4 miltion, up from £746.5 million. sign incorporating fewer body pan-

taken place Feb. 24.



at 76th Street New York 10021 Cable The Cartyle New York International Telex 620892

COMPANY NOTES

Baker International Corp. said it agreed to sell the assets and business of its electric submersible oil well pump product line in the continental United States of Baker Oil Tools Inc. unit to Trico Industries Inc. for an undisclosed amount. The transaction is subject to shareholder approval of the Baker-Hughes Tool Co. merger. The LLS Instice Department had required divestiture of the line for approval of the merger.

Barchy PLC said its investment management subsidiary Barchy PLC said its investment and a unit sides of the said it planned to raise about \$500 million, largely through the sale of debentures, in U.S. capital markets in three to four months. Officials of the West German concern said most of the funds would be used to pay \$600 million of bridge loans taken out last month when Hoechst bought Celanese for \$2.8 billion.

James Biae: Ltd., a tanker operator, said it would raise 7 billion yen (\$46,2 million) by issuing 63.66 million shares at 110 yen each to help reduce debt and

sidiary, Barciays de Zoete Wedd, is setting up a unit trust to enable institutions to invest in medium-size management buyouts in Britain. The trust intends to raise £20 million to £30 million (\$32 million to \$48

million) through a private placing. The trust plans to million, through a private placing. The trust plans to invest in buyouts valued at £5 million to £50 million.

Calsse Nationale and Credit Agricole, the French state agricultural bank, has bought a 3.5 percent interest in a group led by the publisher Librairie. Hachette SA, which is bidding for control of the state television station TF1. Credit Agricole takes the place of Banque Nationale de Paris, which has withdrawn.

Cetus Corp. of the United States said the European Patent Office intends to grant the company a patent

Patent Office intends to grant the company a patent for genetically engineered preparations of Interleukin-2 analog. Interleuken-2 is an immune modulating protein currently being tested in the United States and Engogeneer treatment of cancer.

Hoechst AG's Hoechst Celanese Corp. subsidiary with agreements with creditors.

Japan Bine Ltd., a tanker operator, said it would raise 7 billion yen (\$46,2 million) by issuing 63.66 million shares at 110 yen each to help reduce debt and

restore profitability within two years. The company said it expected revenue for the year ending March 31 to decline 29 percent to 130.5 billion yen and put the loss for the fiscal year at 19.2 billion yen.

that carnings for the year ended Jan. 31 rose 3.5 percent to 7.01 billion yen (\$46.3 million), or 5.73 year a share. Revenue fell 22 percent to 630.08 billion yen. The company announced a dividend of 5 year a share. unchanged from last year.

Transamerica Natural Gas Corp. of Houston said it was seeking \$2 billion in punitive and actual damages in a lawsuit filed against Coastal Corp., its chairman and certain Coastal affiliates. Transamerica, a privately held company that has been in bankruptcy proceedings since 1983, said its suit alleges that Coastal and its chairman, Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., unlawfully interfered

I member of The Sharp Group

March 18, 1987

FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT

Washington, D.C.

7 3/4 % Notes of 1987, due 1997

Banque Nationale de Paris

Banque Paribas Capital Markets Limited

Daiwa Europe Limited

Goldman Sachs international Corp.

Merrill Lynch International & Co.

Morgan Stanley International

Nomura International Limited

Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited

S.G. Warburg Securities

Mitsui Trust International

Sumitomo Trust International

Mitsubishi Trust International Toyo Trust International

(Continued from first finance page) carry prices of around \$40,000.

ing operation, according to Mr. Geis. In a letter dated Feb. 11, Mr. Geis confirmed the main points of the conversation and said he "was not empowered" to send the cli-

not meeting and said he was aware that one or more employees had not reported in timely fashion on a currency forward contract. He disputed the figure of bundreds of millions as "far above the probable

extent of the damage." Reacting to Mr. Geis's allegations, Volkswagen said Tuesday: "Regrettably, Mr. Geis reported about one part of his contacts

with Volkswagen AG."
VW confirmed the exchange of letters and conversations with Mr. Ration and said a meeting with VW's managing board chairman, Carl H. Hahm, and Mr. Geis had

"Contrary to expectations, and in contradiction to a phone conversation the previous day, Mr. Geis did not deliver his client's letter," VW said, "He also said he was no longer authorized to give the name of his client."



WORLD BANK

INTERNATIONAL BANK

U.S.\$ 250,000,000

Deutsche Bank Capital Markets Credit Suisse First Boston

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Banca Commerciale Italiane

Ganerale Bank

Morgan Guaranty Ltd

Salomon Brothers International Limited

Wood Gundy Inc.

Yasuda Trust Europe

All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

2,550,000 Shares

TELEVATICS

Common Stock

This portion of the offering was offered in the United States and Canada by the undersigned.

2,050,000 Shares

Alex. Brown & Sons

The First Boston Corporation

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Hambrecht & Quist

Lazard Frères & Co. Morgan Stanley & Co.

Salomon Brothers Inc

Allen & Company

Cowen & Co.

Rothschild Inc.

Anderson & Strudwick

Scott & Stringfellow, Inc.

First Manhattan Co.

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc.

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

PaineWebber Incorporated

Drexel Burnham Lambert

Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. Dean Witter Reynolds In Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim Schroder & Co.

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. William Blair & Company Dain Bosworth The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Robertson, Colman & Stephens

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Montgomery Securities

Blunt Ellis & Loewi

The Chicago Corporation

Johnston, Lemon & Co.

McDonald & Company

Neuberger & Berman

First Equity Corporation

Prudential-Bache Capital Funding

Wheat, First Securities, Inc. Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. Arahold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Robert W. Baird & Co. Advest, Inc.

Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc. Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Boettcher & Company, Inc. Butcher & Singer Inc. Cazenove Inc.

R. G. Dickinson & Co.

First Albany Corporation **Eberstadt Fleming Inc.** Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Interstate Securities Corporation

Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc. Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. Legg Mason Wood Walker Kleinwort Benson

Stephens Inc.

Morgan Keegan & Company, Inc.

Baldwin Capital Partners

Moseley Securities Corporation Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru International, Inc. The Ohio Company

Sutro & Co.

Raymond, James & Associates, Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. JW Charles-Bush Securities, Inc.

Swergold, Chefitz & Sinsabaugh, Inc.

Carolina Securities Corporation Robert C. Carr & Co., Inc. Gabelli & Company, Inc. J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc. Investment Corporation of Virginia

Needham & Company, Inc. Parker/Hunter

This portion of the offering was offered outside the United States and Canada by the undersigned.

500,000 Shares

Alex. Brown International

Morgan, Olmstead, Kennedy & Gardner

Robertson, Colman & Stephens

Hambros Bank Limited

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Banque Paribas Capital Markets Limited

Banca del Gottardo

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited Pictet International Ltd

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Mezzanine Capital Corporation Limited

Notice to the holders of the tully paid Bearer Depositary Receipts ("BDRs") evidencing Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of US 1 cent each ("Shares") of Mazzanine Capital Corporation Limited (the "Company")

Notice of Dividend and Capital Repayment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the BDBs that the Corporation has declared an Interim dividend for the financial year ended. 31st May, 1987 of US\$0.4471 per share, The BDRs are denominated in multiples of units ("Units"). Each Unit currently comprises \$6. Shares. The dividend is, therefore, equivalent to US\$38.45 per Units......

The Corporation has also given notice that it intends to redeem an aggregate of 3,069,000 Shares at a price of US\$11,1252 per share. This will involve the redemption of 31 Shares in respect of each Unit and this capital repayment is equivalent to a further US\$345.03 per Unit.

capital repayment is equivalent to a form a conditions endorsed on the large state number of Sharmar computating as thrit, will, following the redemption, be adjusted from 86 to 55. The number of units evidenced by each BDR will remain unchanged. Payment of this dividend and of the capital repayment will be made, subject to receipt thereof by Marufacturers Handver Benk (Guernsey) Limited ("the Depositary"), against surrender of Income Coupon No. 6 (INC No. 6) and Redemption Coupon No. 6 (RED No. 6) respectively, at the specified office of the Depositary or of any of the Paying Agents (set

regulations applicable thereto, by dollar chaque drawn upon, or at the option of the holder of the relevant Coupon, by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with, a Bank in New York City. Copies of the Corporation's Interim Report may also be obtained from the Depositary and Paying Agents on 25th March 1987.

Manufacturers Hanover Bank (Guernaey) Limited, Manufacturers Hanover House, Le Truchot, St. Peter Port, Guernaey, Chennel Islands

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Compa Shell Tower, 33/34th Storey, 50 Refiles Place, Singapore 0104

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Comp lanufacturers Hanover Bank Luxembourg S.A.,

embourg, Grand Duchy of Luxe Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Edinburgh Tower, 43rd Floor, 15 Queens Road, Central, Hong Kong Stockerstrasse 33, 8027 Zurich, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 14 Place Vendôme, 75001 Paris, France

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Morgan Stanley Hires L.E. Lehrman

By Arthur Highee International Herald Tribune

senior adviser and a director of

Mr. Lehrman, 48, ran unsuccessfully for governor of New York as international holding company, studies.

the Republican and Conservative BIL-Holding. Mr. Wermelinger, 38, and Mr. Bolliger, 39, are Swiss Cuomo in 1982. He is to concentition of the studies of the trate on development of Morgan Stanley's asset management business in the United States, Europe and Asia, the company said.

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Growth

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Deutsche Marks

Japanese Yen

E.C.U.

Weekly net asset

value on

Amsterdam

Stock Exchange

13-3-1987 US \$32.70

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Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

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In 1972, Mr. Lehrman founded the Lehrman Institute, a public policy organization. He told The New York Times that he had been busy since the 1982 election running Citizens of America, a project set up in most states to explain President Ronald Reagan's economic and foreign policy programs. Last fall he went on an Asian mission for the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency. He has also been writing newspaper articles and a study for Morgan Stanley on

monetary policy.

Mr. Lehrman said he still had political ambitions, hut wanted to help Morgan Stanley "build a world-scale investment management company."

Mr. Lehrman resigned after nine

years as head of Rite Aid Corp., a national drugstore chain, to run for governor in New York. The company had begun as a family enterprise in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Yale and holds a naster's degree from Harvard. Walt Disney Co. has named Robert J. Fitzpatrick as president of Eurodisneyland, a 6,000-acre

(2,400-hectare) theme park and de-velopment project. Disney, as part of a private group, and the French government plan to build the park east of Paris at an initial cost of 12 billion francs (\$1.97 billion). It is scheduled to open in 1991. The appointment of Mr. Fitzpatrick, 46, will take effect when a definitive agreement is signed by Disney and the French government. Sources said that is expected later this month or in April. Mr. Fitzpatrick is president of the California Institute of the Arts and was president of the Los Angeles Olympics Arts Festival, which operated in conjunction with the 1984 Olympic

Casson Beckman, chartered ac-countants of London, have recruit-ed Ian D. Holland as a partner in their insolvency department. Mr. Holland, 37, previously was the insolvency partner at the London of-fice of Kidsons, chartered accoun-

By Arthur Higbee
International Herald Tribune
Morgan Stanley Group Inc. has recruited Lewis E. Lehrman as a

Royal Trust Bank of Switzerland, ed Zoe Ventouri, 36, a Greek
a subsidiary of Royal Trustoo of citizen, to manager of its Greek
Toronto, has designated Beat Werrepresentative office in Piracus.
Toronto, has designated Beat Werrepresentative office in Piracus.

Mrs. Ventouri, previously assistant management committee, which manager, succeeds Jane Louis, 30, Morgan Stanley Asset Manage- took over direction of the bank on of British nationality, who is leavthe departure of Arthur Bolliger for ing the company to return to Lon-The Bank in Liechtenstein's new don for computer-based business

> Hanover Insurance Co. of To Name 12 Members Worcester, Massachusetts, has recruited Joseph Henry, 35, as vice president, finance. The company deals in property casualty insurance. Mr. Henry is to hold the same position with a subsidiary. Massachusetts Bay Insurance Co. Mr. cials said Tuesday.

Paris Futures Market

PARIS — The Paris financial futures market will name 12 new members soon, bringing its total membership 10 100, market offi-The 12 new members will be se-

Henry, 35, comes from Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., the account- lected from a list of 28 candidates ing firm, where he was a partner. and priority will be given to foreign He succeeds Joseph Duffy, who has applicants to make the market joined another insurance company. more international, they said. The Cockett Marine Oil Ltd., a Lon- market, set up in February 1986. don-based fuel broking and com- has volume of about 20,000 conputer software group, has promot- tracts a day.

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BNP INTERBOND FUND

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As of 20 March coupon No. 3 detached from shares of "BNP INTERBOND FUND" will be payable at the counters of BNP (Luxembourg) SA. Price: US \$10,00 per share net. Shareholders may use the proceeds for reinvestment until April 3, 1987 without payment of the subscription commission and the entrance lee

referred to in the prospectus.

Reinvestment will be made at the net asset value price following the trade date. The funds needed to round up to one additional share, may be invested at the same conditions.

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS (Luxembourg) S.A. (Depository Bank of ENP INTERBOND FUND)

All these Bonds having been sold, this annot ment appears as a matter of record only

REPUBLIC OF ICELAND

DM 125,000,000 61/2% Bonds due 1997

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BARRICK RESOURCES (USA) INC.

(Incorporated with limited liability in the State of Delaware, USA)

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Redeemable for (a) a cash amount indexed to the price of gold or (b) at the option of the holder, gold bullion and unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

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BANK GUTZWILLER, KURZ, BUNGENER (OVERSEAS) LIMITED GOLDMAN SACHS INTERNATIONAL CORP. KIDDER, PEABODY INTERNATIONAL LIMITED PRUDENTIAL-BACHE SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL **QUADREX SECURITIES LIMITED**

> SALOMON BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED SWISS BANK CORPORATION INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

LONDON, OCTOBER 22-23, 1987.

The eighth International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties" will take place on October 22 and 23 in London.

The conference which has become a major annual event in international energy circles, will feature an outstanding group of worldwide energy and financial experts and government leaders from Europe, the Middle East and the United States. The conference is designed to provide senior executives from the financial and energy sectors with an annual comprehensive update on the world oil market.

For full details please clip your business card to this announcement message and return it to: International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63, Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH. Or Telephone: (441) 836 4802. Telex: 262009.

Thesday's AVEX Closing
Tables include the notionwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press
up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

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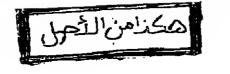
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CURRENCY MARKETS

Budget Lifts Pound to 4-Year High

YORK — The British mound rose sharply Tuesday as in-restors rushed to beat a predicted rate in British interest rates, while the dollar advanced from earlier dows to finish mixed on the day.

The pound closed above \$1.60 for the first time since December 1982 rising to \$1.6040 in New 21 oak from \$1.5870 at Monday's

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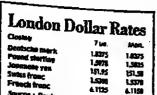
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epression.

The British budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1, unveiled in Parliament by the chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, calls for sharply reduced government bornooning of \$6.4 billion rather than the anticipated \$11.2 billion.

The dollar, meanwhile, closed in New York at 1,8340 Deutsche marks, up from 1.8335 Monday, and at 151.800 yen, np from 151.525. It fell to 6.1025 French



francs from 6.1050 and to 1.5335 Swiss francs from 1.5350.

The focus was on sterling and the U.K. budget, said Chad Dick-son, vice president of Salomon Brothers International. "The primary reason for sterling's strength is to take advantage of yields that are expected to come down very

It is widely expected that the British budget will prompt a reduc-tion of one percentage point in the Bank of England's base lending levels."

"should foster more stability in ex-change rates around their current levels."

(UPI, Reuters)

rate from the current level of 10.5 percent and that investors will seek to lock in high yields in currencies of stable countries.

Other factors contributing to the pound's strength are the sharp rise in oil prices and a belief that the currency intervention endorsed in a Feb. 22 pact by six industrialized nations in Paris focused on the mark and the yea.

in London, the pound ended at \$1.5978, off the day's highs but up from \$1.5835 Monday. The dollar closed at 1,8375 DM, unchanged, and at 151.95 yea, up from 151.38.

The pound's rise sent the dollar down earlier, but it recovered when the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, told a House subcommittee that the currency pact

Bidders for CGCT Criticize Delors

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribuou PARIS - Several West European telecommunications executives on Thesday assailed a proposal by Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, that the French government award control France's second largest telecomdiamications company to Siemens NV of the Netherlands.

AG of West Germany.

Mr. Delors argued Sunday that
awarding control of state-owned Compagnie Générale de Constructions Téléphoniques to Siemens would stimulate industrial cooperation within the European Com-

"Mr. Delors was wrong. He would have done better to look more closely at the situation, because we happen to be very Euro-

pean," said François Le Mensetrel, did, was not exactly accurate," Mr. managing director of Societé An- Huisman said. onyme de Télécommunications of France, at a news conference.

munications company, has submit-from Stockholm. "We not only ted one of five competing bids for consider ourselves European, but control of CGCT with its partner, a we have French partners, which joint venture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Philips our proposed venture."

"an insult" to imply that compa-mes involved in the SAT-AT&T-

Philips bid were not European. "Of course, AT&T is supplying

Nils Lundin, a senior vice president of L.M. Ericsson of Sweden, SAT, a privately owned telecom- another bidder, said by telephone

The Reagan administration. Wim Huisman, a Philips vice which has been supporting the president, stated, "Philips regrets that politics has taken the upper both the French and West German hand in this matter." He said it was governments that it would retaliate against their business in the United States if control were awarded to Siemens on political grounds.

The French government has set

FUJITSU:

'Sabotage' Claim

(Continued from Page 1)

1987. The reduction is expected to continue into the second quarter. Fujitsu itself issued a terse oneparagraph statement that appeared to emphasize the political nature of the issue.

It read: "While Fujitsu and Schlumberger reached an agreement in principle last October for integrating Schumberger's Fairchild semiconductor operations and Fujitsu's U.S. and European semiconductor operations. Fujitsu and Schlumberger agreed to terminate such a plan in view of the rising political concerns in the United States."

The acquisition would have given Fujitsu control of a comprehensive North American sales and distribution system and access 10 microprocessor technology, an area where it is weak, analysis said.

It also would have given it 14 facilities worldwide, eight of them in the United States.

semiconductors and a marketing channel for other things, said Rick May, who follows the industry for Barclays de Zoete Wedd, a banking and securities concern. But, several analysts agreed, the

purchase would not have given Fuitsu access to or control over critical U.S. military technology, despite U.S. officials' concern.

"Fairchild simply doesn't have key technology," Mr. May said,

"That's a thing of the past."

The furor could also wind up

barming U.S. companies. "This is not really of benefit to U.S. firms either," said Nick Edwards, an analyst with Jardine Fleming Securities in London.

"The pooling of resources in semiconductors is a positive move -why should the government step in to prevent it?" (NYT. Reuters)

Demand Wilts for Debt Securities of Exposed U.S. Banks

NEW YORK — Debt securities issued by major U.S. banks are under pressure in the secondary market as investors shy away from the paper because of Brazil's suspension of

interest payments, analysts and traders say. Brazil announced Feb. 20 that it would suspend interest payments on \$68 billion owed to foreign commercial banks. No date was established for the renewal of payments. As a result. bank securities have become very difficult to sell despite a rise in their yields, one corporate

bond trader said Monday. "Debt issues of major money center banks will probably continue to trade off until such time as the Brazil situation is resolved." said Loretta Neuhaus, a vice president with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

"I have not told any of our investors to stay away from the banks in general," she added. "But I have not received too many inquiries by prospective buyers lately, either."

Traders said that debt securities of U.S. banks that are perceived by investors to be heavily exposed to Latin American debtor nations declined moderately in price last week. The difference between bids and offers widened, they added.

"There is not much trading of bank issues these days," an underwriter said. But he and others noted that the secondary market has not seen heavy selling by institutions, funds and other investors. The selling has been steady over the past couple of weeks," another trader said. "but it has been far from panicky."

Institutional sources said Friday that Salomon Brothers Inc. lowered its investment ratings no the stocks of all U.S. money centers. But the sources said the move was not perceived as a sell recommendation.

The institutional sources said that Salomon lowered the ratings to M from O-plus on bank stocks. Bond traders said that the action affected the secondary market and further undermined confidence in bank paper.

The sources said that Salomon cited a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Citibank, the lead bank of Citicorp. Citibank said Friday it told the SEC that its net sarnings could be reduced by \$190 million for all of 1987 if it had to declare \$3.9 billion of Brazilian loans nonperforming.

ALFA: Fiat Unit Plans to Rebuild Around the Model 164, Due This Autumn

seaboards. Giuseppe Tramontana, 47, Aladditional microchip production fa's chief executive officer, wants to raise that number sharply. He said Alfa-Lancia hopes to sell 60,000 "It was an entry point, a port for cars in the United States by the

1990s. Fiat after a profitable year, is not in a crisis. But it realizes that to sustain growth in the increasingly competitive European market, suo cess in larger cars is crucial.

Fiat's car division edged back from disaster in the early 1980s by selling large numbers of small, lowpriced automobiles in such southern European countries as Italy and Spain and in such developing nations as Brazil.

But competition from the Japanese and from American and other European automakers, particularly GM and Volkswagen AG, has grown fierce, and Fiat executives are seeking in offset the pressure by increasing sales of top-of-the-line

"It's a leap without a net," said Mauro Coppini, an Alfa spokes-

(Continued from first finance page) man, in this neat company town mostly on the Atlantic and Pacific north of Milan. "It's got to work."

Alfa's image has been tarnished by a perceived decline in workman-In principle, analysts approve ship, and northern Europeans bethe strategy, although they warn of the risks involved. "It's essential reputation for rusting in the cold,

gan to shun it as it established a for Fiat to move up-market, be- wet climate. Alfa sales in West Gercause that's where the fat profits many, once the company's largest

cia tn total \$1.1 billion by the early

12 Month High Low Stock

'It's a leap without a net. It's got to work.'

---- Mauro Coppini, an Alfa spokesman are." said Deilev Borscheid, an an- export market, plummeted to about 6,700 cars last year, from

alyst at Marketing Systems, a con-26,000 cars in 1978. sulting company in Essen, West Fiat is sparing on effort to turn Alfa around. Several years of Germany. "But to do that, you must have quality and image." Lately, Alfa has had little of eistrong profits have set Fiat awash in cash, and the company is outfilther. Its problems mounted over ting the new big-car division with \$1 billion in basic capital, virtually the past dozen years, as low pro-

ductivity, lagging investments in new products and technology, and wiping out Alfa's accumulated a fast-spinning carousel of new managers caused sales to shrink debt. Fiat executives say they expect combined losses for Alfa-Lanand losses to pile up. Last year, Alfa suspended an un-1990s, when by Fiat's reckoning usual joint venture with Japan's

the division should return to profit-Nissan Motor Co. to make a comability. The goal is to rebuild Alfa pact car near Naples called the around a new flagship, the 164 model, with a big six-cylinder en-Arna, after Italians failed to warm

(230 kph). The car is based on a joint development by Alfa, Fiat and Sweden's Saab-Scania AB.

The 164 is to be unveiled next autumn at Frankfurt's auto show, underscoring the intention to take on the Germans on their home

Analysts give Fiat high marks in

In addition, although Europe's

TIMESCRY'S

OFFICES

NASDAO prices as of
4 p.m. New York time.

Via The Associated Press.

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some technology and other inputs, but to suggest this is an American-dominated venture, as Mr. Delors

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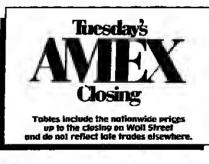
cost-cutting — outside of Italy, its Croma model sells for about \$5,000 less than the comparable Saab 9000

- but they warn of dangers in the company's strategy. The dollar's collapse nn currency exchange markets has boosted the price of European cars in the United States, just as Fial is attempting to return

affection for large luxury automobiles is expected to continue in such prosperous areas as West Germany and the Netherlands, companies like Daimler-Benz, Audi and Vnlvo expect the Japanese to follow their big-car invasion of North America with a similar drive into the European luxury market, which they have thus far ignored.

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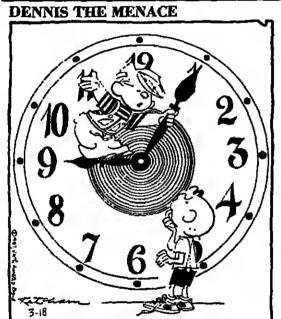
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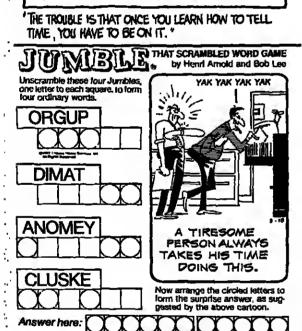
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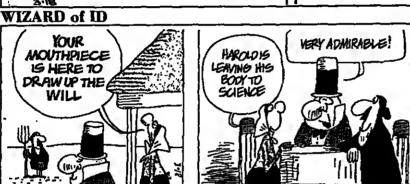
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BOOKS

OVERHEAD IN A BALLOON: Twelve Stories of Paris

By Mavis Gallant. 196 pages. \$16.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

THE rule of Mavis Gallant's latest collec-tion of stories refers to a balloon ride taken by one of the characters—"swaying in silence. between the clouds and the Burgundy Canal he had been able to reach a decision," Gallant writes. "He did not say what about."

At the same time, however, "Overhead in a Balloon" might also be taken as an apt description of the author's point of view. Gallant has always written from a high altitude, and in these new stories the atmosphere seems particularly thin. As a result, the characters' actions tend to be seen as the tiny, almost laughable scurryings of an alien species, their emotional nas as the faintly absurd posturings of vain, silly or self-deluded creatures.

In fact, most of the people in "Overhead in a. Balloon" are decidedly unpleasant folks. Prism and Grippes — the two literary hangers on in "A Painful Affair," "A Flying Start" and "Grippes and Poche" — are amusing but ulti-mately depressing fellows whose careers give off the sour smell of cynicism and deferred ambition. The members of the French family in "Luc and His Father" are a self-absorbed lot, too busy projecting their fantasies and expectations upon one another to take respon-sibility for their own failures. And Sandor Speck, the art dealer in "Speck's Idea," is a sad opportunist, practiced in the wooing and exploitation of artists' widows.

Like Gallant's previous work, these stories share a sense of loss, disappointment and displacement. Whether they are Frenchmen or expatriates, the characters in "Overhead in a Balloon" are all spiritual exiles -- people in search of a family or the simple idea of home. Some live dismal, solitary lives - eating health foods alone in empty restaurants or worrying that they will die among strangers in a public institution. Others are married or live with their families, but in most cases such arrangements turn out to be mere formalities, lacking a ecessary emotional core. The narrator of "A Recollection" marries a girl named Magdalena during the war to protect her from the Nazis—she takes a train trip with him, then leaves to "roll on to new adventures." Many years later, when they are both old and frail, he begins receiving desperate letters from her, begging him to come to her aid.



An expatriate herself (she left Canada in 1950 to live in Paris). Gallant writes with the observant eye of an outsider, carefully noting such matters as the difference between sob" of a Parisian ambulance and "the wail of a police van"; the forbidding placement of salon furniture in "stiff little circles"; the subthe class differences between literary social climbing in France and England. Changes in Paris are duly noted (the transformation of private homes into Third-World embassies: the worn-out look of shopping centers left over from the '60s building boom), as are the changes in mores and literary fashions. But while this occasionally makes for some

inspired and funny saure - most notably, in the tales set in the art and publishing commu nities — the reader notices that a certain brit-tleness, absent in Gallant's last collection "Home Truths"), has crept into these stories.

Michiko Kokutani is on the staff of The New (York Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores
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OUTBREAK, Robin Cook
MIGHT OF THE POX, by Jack Higgins
THE PANIC OF '89, by Paul Erdman
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THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Controy

WHIRLWIND, by James Clavell
THE DINNER PARTY, by Howard Fast
PATIENCE OF A SAINT, by Andrew M. BANDITS, by Ethore Leonard NONFICTION A SEASON ON THE BRINK, by John

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THE FITZGERALDS AND THE KENNEDYS, by Docis Keems Goodwin
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FATHERHOOD, by Bill Coeby
ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS, by Joseph Wambungh
THE FATAL SHORE, by Robert Histhes
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA.
(Colling Publishers) (Collins Publishers)
YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr.

THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTEL-LIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE, by REAGAN'S AMERICA: Innocents of LIFE WISH, by Jill Ireland
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15 JAMES HERBIOT'S DOG STORIES, by ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANBOUS MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Susmi Forward and Jose Tourns THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS WITH WINE by Jeff Smith THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Kathin

WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY, (Meman-Web-THE FRUGAL GOURMET, by Jeff

By Alan Truscott

I North American Pair Championship, known in past cars as the Grand National Pairs, ended March 4 after eight months of preliminary effort at club and district levels. Winners of the open title were two Colorado experts, Jan Janitschke of Denver and

Dick Reed of Boulder. One of the open winners had to make a crucial opening lead on the diagramed deal. After three passes. South gambled with three no-trump. The gamble would have succeeded if West had led a heart or a small card in either minor suit.

Clese Prev

But Janitschke as West reasoned well and chose the clib leads then promoted a trump ce. He was sure that South trick for the defense. held a long, solid diamond suit to justify his opening, and clubs was likely to be the weakness: If East had held a respectable major suit, he would probably have bid in third

The result was down four, for the defense took the first eight tricks in the black suits. If North played four hearts, as had no chance after the lead of a singleton diamond since he lacked a quick entry to his hand. The defense could also prevail after a club lead, for West could win and shift to the

March 16

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Czech Hockey Player Finds a Place, If Not a Home, in NHL By William Gildea Washington Post Service Washington Post Service Washington - Un. The Americanization of Michael considering how Pivonka began life should play in and the intervention of Michael considering how Pivonka is officially.

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — When Michal Pivonka defected from Czechoslovakia last summer, he took with him his fiancee. It was

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casier than leaving alone. And in his first season with the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, the 20-year-old him to the United States, believes it could take years before Pivonka dova for making the bad times bet-ter and the good ones sweeter.

"It was much easier for me," said Pivonka "When I talked with the gny from Minnesota, Musil" — Frantisek Musil, who had left Czechosłovakia about the same time and joined the Minnesota North Stars -- "he came alone. He told me he lived with a nice American family. They gave him a room, they give him a phone, everything he wants. But he said, 'I came to my room at night and nobody was home.'"

Pivonka is, officially, a live-year proposition, after which he can become a U.S. citizen. It may not take that long for him to adjust to life in the West, or life in the NHL, — be has 17 goals and 25 assists this season — but the Capitals' general manager, David Poilc, who brought feels at home in either arena.

"He has to adjust to the travel, the number of games, the type of hockey, the playoffs, the winning, the losing, the mental aspects," Poile said. "Off the ice, it involves the meaning of the money be makes," reportedly \$1 million over five years, "the life-style he and Renata choose to live, their friends. I think we're going to have a two- to three-year period of adjustment."

That is not long, Poile believes,

When I came here," said Pivonka, "I had just one luggage, with the shorts and T-shirt from vacation. That's it."

Poile and his wifetook Pivonkafor several weeks and "started with clothing, toiletries, and graduated to things like an apartment, a car."

"It was a big deal bringing Mihad some expectations that were above what we'd expect from a Canadian kid or an American kid coming in here," said the Capitals' coach, Bryan Murray. "But I'm very happy with him.

Since mid-January, he's come back to the level where we thought he would be at this point. He's playing fairly strong, he's shooting the puck pretty well now. But he's playing in a position that I think be them. I phone them once a week."

considering how Pivonka began life should play in, and that is not first Back in the Prague suburb of in the United States.

Back in the Prague suburb of or second center, but third or Kladno, his father, Luborair, has fourth center.

"Maybe early on, we were forced because of numbers to play him that was happening to Michal was and Nekvindova into their home that he was pul into situations against top opponents, and having a hard time defensively in particular.

"The thing that was a problem early on was the way they play chal over and everybody probably center in Czechoslovakia, to protect the points. We play our center to help our defense.

"So we're pretty happy with him now because of the opponent we're able to match him against and the way he's starting to play. I think he's feeling more comfortable as well." But not yet feeling at home.

"I still miss my parents, my sister." Pivonka said. "I don't know when I can see them. I can phone

been demoted from a high school head coach in field events to assistant coach, Pivonka said, because pretty high in our lineup. The thing of the defection. "That means he gets a little bit less money."

But, he said, "Czechoslovakia is the best of the socialist countries, I played for the national team. I had good money. I had all I want."

Actually, not everything.
"Here I am feeling a little bit more free." And there is the money.

"It's oot easy, but you know when I came bere I didn't speak English 100 much. I understood it a little bit. The first two months. many people helped me. I was starting a whole new life.

"At the beginning of the seasoo l figured I was a very good player, but before they left. They rem a house in December and January I don't and plan to buy one after the season. know what happened. I don't score.

slovakia, they have a much bigger like to play tennis, but I've only ice rink, you have lots more time. played four or five times during the Here, you must do everything faster. You must shoot faster. There time. But I've never played golf. I are many more games, 80 games; at home, we play 40 games, or 44. There's more contact here because

body contact.... month, and I think I will to the end of the season."

Teammates Gaetan Ducbesne and Kevin Hatcher have beloed Pivonka and Nekvindova get settled. She is studying English and taking tennis lessons. In high school, she was a long jumper and was majoring in physical education in a university In the summer, Pivonka wants to

"Maybe I was tired. Hard legs or sample American leisure. Relax at something. First year, I don't know. a beach, Travel — maybe Hawaii. "It's much different. In Czecho- maybe Florida. Tennis. Golf. "I like to play tennis, but I've only season because there's not much

want to play golf." He learns English watching television. At practice, he works on his shooting, "I must learn to shoot faster." he said. "I'm passing all the of the smaller rinks. Much more But I feel much better in the last time. Everybody tell me, 'Shoot, shoot. Sometimes I pass it when I can shoot." "I feel that it's a time thing." said

Murray, "where a year from today you'll be saying, 'Boy, what a change in Michal.' I think he has made adjustments, but I think they will continue for some time." Pivonka has time to learn and, he

suspects, even longer before he will be reunited with his family. "Maybe 10 years." be said.



'I still miss my parents, my sister. l don't know when I can see them.

- Michal Pironka

English Rugby Suspends 4 From Match in Wales

United Press Intern LONDON — England rugby team captain Richard Hill, lock forward Wade Dooley and front-row forwards Gareth Chilcott and Graham Dawe were suspended Tuesday for one match because of "totally unacceptable" behavior March 7 in a Five Nations game in Wales, offi-cials of the English Rugby Football Union announced.

Dooley threw a punch early in the match that broke Welsh forward Phil Davies's nose and cheekbone. Chilcott and Dawe were involved in several rough incidents during scrums and Hill, apparently, was judged to have not been in control of his team's discipline.

Union officials said the four New Jere would not play in the Five Nations match April 4 against Scotland.

Union secretary Dudley Wood said the ban would not affect the four players' chances of being chosen for the World Cup in New Zea-land and Australia in May and June.

It was the first time players were suspended who had not been sent off by the referee during a game.



LONELY GOING — Susan Butcher, 1986 winner of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, trudging on through the Alaskan snow. She had dropped back into a tie for second place Monday, with 269 miles to go in the 888-mile annual race with a first prize of \$50,000.

Failed Role Models, Falling Expectations

NEW YORK - Can you dare root for a U.S. college athlete anymore? This question is asked after the final dazzling game of David Robinson of the Naval Academy, who scored his uniform number. 50, against Michigan last week.

This question is also asked in the wake of Gary McLain's admission -for big bucks, in Sports Illustrat- one over on Villanova, my libertared magazine - that he took drugs ian defenses are down, way down. while playing for Villanova during the 1985 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament's fi- McLain from himself, or protecting nal four, and this question is asked us from being enthusiastic about while athletes are being escorted somebody who is laughing at us. from locker rooms to deliver a But I do know that if they had prine sample during this year's

NCAA tournament Nobody should have believed that college athletes were better than any other segment of the population, but when newspapers send iournalists all over the country, when the tub-thumpers on television sell beer and cars via these young men, you get the feeling a lot ACLU type, and this does bother of people are rooting, caring, iden-

ger Phelps, the coach at Notre Dame, "Somebody's got to do

What the pievers are doing is giving samples so any players with traces of drugs can be weeded out. Mandatory testing has always scened ominous to me, but after reading McLain telling how he put I am not sure whether I am more

concerned about protecting mandatory testing in 1985, McLain migh! have stopped doing cocaine for a while, or else Georgetown would have won another title, and McLain might have a job today.

Is testing unfair to athletes? Dean Smith of North Carolina, one of the most conscientious people in coaching, said, "I'm sort of an me on individual rights." But Smith added, "If it could belp one young "We are role models," said Dig-

Phelps is hardly from the hangem-high school of coaches, for

Woody Hayes was a patron saint. jump on Rollie Massimino, the coa-This old religion reporter once saw Phelps during a convocation of lay Dame campus and, take my word for it he was more activist more liberal, than most of the delegates. But Phelps said, "I'm going to give as most other teams, most other up some constitutional rights," and the first six players I interviewed agreed with him.

VANTAGE POINT/ George Vecsey

It was only two years ago that fans and writers were thrilled by spunky little Gary McLain, who engineered a massive upset in the national final.

had changed his life. He sounded bright and mature, acknowledging that he was not big enough to make an impact in pro ball but talking of a future on Wall Street.

McLain was handed a Wall expense account and ultimately -

One can root for MeLain to conheavy user as well as a moocher, but they were willing to put up with his selling stolen sneakers and ties, into their lives.

freshman orientation tour because

fills the arena.

ch, at this bitter moment, because be and his concept of "family" does seem genuine. However. McLain's bragging tells me Villanova was as intentionally obtuse about addiction places of business.

"I've come to realize it's a business," said Luke Nolan, the saddened president of the Villanova class of 1985, who added that he would feel a lot better about MeLain "if the next story I read said he was contributing his money I was captivated enough by from that article to educating high McLain to look him up a month school students, that he was going later, to find out how that upset to make some restitution, make school students, that he was going some amends.

Don't bold your breath. McLain dumped on a school that was using him. He got a degree. The school got a championship. Fair deal all around, until Sports Illustrated Street job mainly because be was a whacked Villanova between the basketball hero, but be abused his eyes with a heavy dose of reality.

In the meantime, what are we the way cocaine progresses - he supposed to feel the next time we see a player who interests us? David Robinson is one of the most intertinue his recovery, but one can also esting college athletes I have ever feel disillusioned about him and seen, for his intelligent incredulity even a bit about Villanova. There that he grew to be 7 feet 1 inch (2.15 are people who knew McLain was a meters), that he turned out to be David Robinson, as well as for his lithe, devastating full-court game.

I am willing to believe Robinson "borrowing" money because be is as healthy, as straight-arrow, as he brought some dazzle, some pres- seems. But before we encourage children and adults to care about the Meanwhile, McLain was laugh- imported talent at the big-time ing at them. He and several other schools, we may need the numbers recruited athletes declined to take a on the printout sheets from the lab. It is called consumer protection.

was for "geeks." At that stage. The colleges make money off the this was not cocaine talking, it was athletes; the networks sell the beer; the arrogance of the blue-chipper and fans have the right to know who gets away with it because he whether the athlete shooting the basket and chattering into the mi-This is the bargain the people at crophone is flying on adrenaline, or Villanova made. I don't want to much, much worse.

SPORTS BRIEFS European Soccer Tournaments: A Trying Time

U.S.-German Cup Showdown

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Davis Cup team, having been upset in the opening round by Paraguay, will have to defeat the upset West German team led by Boris Becker if it is to stay in the World Group in 1988. The United States and West Germany will play July 24-26 in the United States, with the winner remaining in

the World Group for 1988 while the loser drops down to zonal play next year. Only the 16 nations in the World Group compete for the prestigious Davis Cup

For the Record

Michel Platini, Patrick Battiston, eight former teammates and a former manager of the French soccer team St. Etienne must stand trial May 17 on fraud charges involving a club slush fund of about 20 million francs (about \$3 million), magistrates ruled in Lyon.

The European Football Union will introduce seedings for second-round matches next season in its three major chih tournaments - the Champions' Cup, Cup Winners' Cup and UEFA Cup — to avoid having the top teams meeting too early, officials said. (Reuters) The Deuver Broncos and the Los Angeles Rams

likely will play an exhibition game next summer in London's Wembley Stadium, NFL commissioner Pete John Chancy, whose Temple team won a school record 32 games this season, was named coach of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. (UPI)

LONDON — The European soccer community reflects an intriguing balance of human and national characteristics. Move an Englishman here, a West German, a Dane or a Dutchman there and one may hope that be can change the nature of his adopted

club. Put a bit of backbone into things, perhaps. Alternatively, he might become subsumed in the local milien, taking on new colors, new neurosis, as others might change an overcoat.

This week's European club tournaments will be full of transplanted individuals under pressure. Quite uplifting, really. It suggests we are all one people and

sport is the great integrator.

But I doubt that the presidents of the Real Madrid and Barcelona

teams, respectively imported a ROB HUGHES English coach merely to reach the quarterfinals with ctubs still afflicted by Latin inconsistencies. But there it is. Real Madrid, under Leo Beenhakker, is the Madrid of old: shocking away from home and once again in the position of trying to overcome a hefty

defeat in the second leg in the Bernaben. If Madrid wins the European Cup, the major tropby. it will have to do so in the Houdini pattern of its winning the UEFA Cup for the past two years: giving the opponent a massive lead, then overhauling it. This time nothing stirred inside Madrid's white shirts until it was down, 3-0, against Red Star Belgrade in Yugoslavia.
Then came two Madrid penalties: Hugo Sánchez.

missed on one, scored on one and hope was reborn. That first leg loss of 4-2 to Belgrade is small-fry car by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. (UPI) compared to the five-goal turnabouts Real Madrid has Socrates Oliveira, one of Brazil's best and most achieved at bome. And the Yugoslavs are not the best controversial soccer players of recent years, an-nounced he is quitting the game to resume full-time medical studies. (UPI) of travelers, However, having lost two main strikers, lorge Valdano through bepatitis and Emilio Butra-medical studies.

chez, the Mexican who outscores everyone in Spain but, as his penalties show, is ever mercurial. Yet Madrid has been playing excellently in the

league for a month, ever since it was thrashed by Barcelona, and by three goals from Gary Lineker in particular. But despite Lineker, despite Mark Hughes, despite the coach, Terry Venables, British dependabil-ity has deserted Barcelona. The club has fallen from the top of the Spanish league and is a goal down against Dundee United. Even if its house is full of 120,000 roaring Catalans, the atmosphere will only

Community politicians want to end the restriction of two Winners' Cup champions and as the national team. imports per team. Not that mass imports would change Italy's defensive mentality. Inter-Milan starts at 0-0 for Wednesday's home leg against IFK Gothenburg while Torino is 0-0 but away to FC Swarowski Tirol.

West Germany, more an exporter of talent than an importer these days, is back to solid strength. Bayern Munich has virtually avenged its defeat of a year ago against RSC Anderiecht by going 5-0 at home against the depleted Belgians. And Borussia Mönchengladbach, despite its wayward ways in domestic competition, has a 3-0 edge against Portugal'a Vitoria Guimaraes.

The German changes to your calendar by are mana-gerial. Udo Lattek, the past coach of Monchenglad-bach and Barcelona, will depart Bayern Munich, win or lose the European Cup, for Cologne next summer. His successor will be Jupp Heynckes, once his protege at Monchengladbach. This managerial merry-goround makes lasting change unlikely. How can a man, manager or player, influence the long term response to seasonal crises if his hand is so fleetingly on the wheel?

Venables had seemed to steady the volatile Barcelona players, instilling fitness and keeping them cool in the eye of the storm. But rumor has it that the "El Tel" ship an Cup between Bayern Munich and Dynamo Kiev.

Transition

is passing through, that come high summer be, too, will he in new waters. Possibly with AC Milan or Juventus.

Every manager bas his price. Almost. Hamburg, desperate to replace the departing Ernst Happel, knocked on Russia's door recently. It wanted to know if Valeri Lobanovsky, manager of both Dynamo Kiev and the Soviet national squad, was for hire. Nyet. Lohanovsky is under contract until 1990. But perhaps Hamburg should enquire at a later date. Preside Andrei Gromyko recently pinned the Order of the Red Banner on Lobanovsky's chest, but it should be re-One for all, and all for one is a characteristic that cannot into sporting exile a decade ago when his Kiev players be bought, although some Italian clubs and some European ran out of steam trying to double as European Cop

A winner and a loser there, as everywhere, are separate entities. Lobanovsky, the wily fellow, has recruited a physiologist to plot the rest periods as well as the fitness of each individual in his care. Kiev is still on course to produce the Soviet Union's first European Cup victor. Indeed, Kiev can afford to be flexible: a mauling and an unprofitable second leg match in Istanbul, begged the Russians to reverse the matches and play first on Turkisb turf.

Lobanovsky obliged. Kiev ran up a mere 5-0 goal advantage. The return leg amounts to a respite that ers scored 20 of his game-high 27 even a super team like Dynamo Kiev requires.

even a super team like Dynamo Kiev requires. But nothing is stable. Earlier this year, during an indoor tournament in Munich, another West German approach met Soviet approval. Commodore, the electronics firm whose name is carried on Bayern Munich shirts, wondered if there was a possibility of Kiev spreading the good word. Sure, replied Soviet officials. A bitle more than \$12,000 converted kiev into the Commodores. A great deal more might make the grand finale of this European season an all-electronic Europe-

Hockey

Cleveland State Is Upset an Cup victor, Indeed, Kiev can afford to be flexible: Its quarterfinal opponent, Beskitas of Turkey, fearing a mauling and an unprofitable second leg match in By Illinois State in NIT

CLEVELAND - Derrick Sand-

night as Illinois State defeated Cleveland State, 79-77, in a secondround game of the National Invitation Tournament.

"I just went around there taking my shots," said Sanders, who made 11 of 13. "Fortunately, they were

missed on a three-point shot that would have tied the score with eight onds left for the final margin.

Ken McFadden led Cleveland

State with 20 points. Vanderbilt 109, Florida St. 92: ln Nashville, Tennessee, Barry Goheen, Barry Booker and Will Perdue each got 22 points as Vanderbilt scored its most points in five seasons. Florida State (19-11) was led by Per Wee Barber's 23 points.

Arkansas-Little Rock 54, Stephen F. Austin 48: In Little Rock, Arkansas, Curtis Kidd's 17 points Cleveland State (25-8) closed to led a balanced offense that ended 77-74 on Clinton Ransey's two free Stephen F. Austin's (21-8) first seathrows with 23 seconds left. But he son in NCAA Division I basketball. Washington 73, Boise State 68: In Seattle, Greg Hill scored 18 of seconds to go and Todd Starks the winners' last 20 points, got the sank two free throws with five sec- go-ahead basket with 1:13 to play and tinished with 24 points.

SCOREBOARD

The state of the s Basketball **NBA** Leaders NIT Results, Schedule NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Afformic Division W L Pci. Ga o 47 17 .734 -tohic 35 29 .547 12 ston 34 29 .540 124 stort 20 44 313 27 rady 17 45 .277 26 (Through somes of Morch 15) TEAM OFFENSE FIRST ROUND olay St. 62, Utoh 01 on 98. Montono St. 70. OT March 12 La Solle 86, Villianova 84 Fiorida St. 167, Rhade Island 92 Clevetand St. 92, Tennesse-Charlos Arkonsos-Little Rock 42, Baylor 41 Illinois Shate 79, Akron 72 Division 44 29 .400 — 43 21 .472 1 .41 22 .421 4 .22 .22 .500 12 .21 31 34 .477 13½ .24 41 .347 .20½ TEAM DEFENSE Attento Chicoso Houston 35 29 547 5 885ton Allwoukee Philladelphio 23 42 334 1817 Utoh vision 51 14 Niagara 74, Seton Holl 65 Niogaru 74, Seton Holl 65 Arkansos 67, Arkansos 51, 64, OT SI, Louis 74, St. Peter's 46 Southern Mississipol 73, Mississipol 75 Oregon State 85, New Marico 82 Colifornia 72, Fullerton State 68, OT SECOND ROUND March 16 bylinois 51, 79, Classicant 51, 17 WESTERN CONFERENCE Dollas Utah Houston Denver Son Antonio 64 6853 64 6853 63 6765 INVIDIVUAL Arkonson-Little Rock 54, Stephen F Vanderbill 107, Florida St. 72 51 14 785 — 39 25 .609 11½ 34 23 .507 18 32 33 .492 19 24 40 .375 24½ 11 51 .177 38½ LeSaile, 17-12, of Nicosora, 18-11, 2:30 P.M. Arkonsus, 19-13, of Nibrosko, 18-11, 2:30 P.M. Arkonsus, 19-13, of St. Louis, 25-9, 8:30 P.M. Cultiornia 19-14 of Oreans E. Maria, 19-14 Scoring G FG FT Pts Ave 43 847 618 2320 3448 64 759 334 1855 29,0 English, Den. Wilkins, Atl. 67 636 371 1674 27.0 64 071 362 1710 76.7 56 553 311 1667 24.0 California 19-14 at Oregon 51., 19-10, 10:36 F.A. MONDAY'S RESULTS 20 22 23 31— 75 Aguirre, Dall. 27 24 34 38—115 Ellé, Sec. MANGIORE, Wash. QUARTERFINALS 63 633 356 1678 26.5 66 623 303 1614 24.5 97 670 451 1421 24.1 63 540 476 1512 24.0 March 20, March 21 SEMIFINALS (At New York) Dantiev 13-16 5-6 31, Johnson 12-19 1-4 25; Dontley 13-16 5-6 31, Jehnson 12-19 1-4 25; Long 7-13 2-2 17, Williams 7-11 2-3 16, Re-bounds: Indiano 41 (Parson 10); Detroit 61 (Lalmbeer 10]. Assists: Indiano 24 (Fleming, Russell 51; Detroit 29 (Thomas 12). 6 Off Del Tel Ave 54 200 492 772 143 43 222 588 010 12.9 44 261 549 810 12.7 44 217 557 774 12.1 - 43 200 553 753 373 114 CHAMPIONSHIPS (At New York) Barkley, Phil. Oakley, Chi. B.Williams, N.J. Donaktson, Dall. 26 27 72 26-97 **Exhibition Baseball** Camboer, Del. ALMolore, Wash. Ototowon. Hou. Cage, LAC LSmith, G.S. Parish, Bos. willis, All. Oboluwon 11-24 5-8 28. McCray 18-15 2-4 22: Jordon 15-28 14-14 44. Ookley 6-15 5-7 17. Re-beads: Chicase 44 (Ookley 131; Housion 48 (Ololuwon 91. Assists: Chicago 28 (Yhreeti 59 785 492 687 11.6 57 744 616 668 11.6 42 277 436 713 11.5 43 273 404 677 19.7 MOHDAY'S RESULTS MONDAYS RESULTS Booton (SS) 4. New York Yenkers 4 Admired 7, Allenter (Ss) 5 SL Louis 5. Houston 4 Kensos Cilv 2. Betitmere 0 Texas 11. Criscase White Sox 6 Detroit 7, Allentesota 1 Allenter 1 and 4.1 or Admired 4

7); Houston 26 (Leavell Ot.

EHis 13-75 6-6 33. Chambers 8-14 4-5 21;

Ellis 13-25 6-6 33. Chombers 8-14 4-5 21: Krysikowiok 9-14 6-6 24. Berry 10-24 3-5 23. Rabosask: Son Anhorio 52 I Robertson 191/ Seattle 54 ILlaier 141. Assists: Son Antonio 23 I Robertson, Sundwold, Moore 51: Seattle 24 (McAlitian, E. Johnson 8).

34 29 29 30-122

BASEBALL NHL Leaders Motional League MONTREAL-Stande Roson Shines, liest sociation, to a one-vear contract with Indiasopole, International League. BASKETBALL Highood Basketball Association PIRTLAND—Stande Ren Rowork Suord-Its 18-feter contract. Kurri, Edm Lamicux, Poli Messier, Edm 10-day contract, FOOTBALL POOT BALL. National Pootbel; Leegue CLEVELAND—Signed Tom Andrews, tinebacker, Clyde Duncan and Gien Young, wide rocelvers, Tony Baker, running back, and Vylo Kab, light end, Claimed Charles Bawser, GOALTENDING (Empty-set costs in parentheses) MP GA 59 Ave guard. SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Bob Standiler. 33% feb 1 297 Notional Hocker Leasue DETROIT—Recalled Mark Rumpel 1st: wing, Irom Adirondock, American Hockey Leosue, Sent Mark Lamb, center, to Adirondock. Roy Morrired (1) **NHL Standings** 2506 126 1 3.07 4254 223 1 3.07 1187 65 7 3.29 WALES CONFERENCE 3116 168 4 3.27 4383 238 5 3.32 Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA HerHard (5) 1557 80 1 1.08 x-Philoselphia 2419 129 0 3.20 NY Islanders 4323 238 2 3.32 NY Rangers 1661 97 7 1.27 Washington COLLEGE MUNTER—Announced the resignations of Gree Vaipe, soccer cooch and Jern Woshins-les, wemen's baskefool cooch. Named Nick Kyriospepules soccer cooch. Terry Womsen's women's baskefool cooch and Gerry Wester-ler desistent men's baskefool cooch. IONA—Premated Bick Quint Iram assistant white discourse to rescribe entally director. Buston (2) Gosselin Malorchuk athletic director to associate athletic director. toolbell cooch. NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Pot 2226 126 0 3.40 2050 116 1 3.40 Norris Division 31 30 10 72 228 251 27 29 14 68 236 255 25 23 8 66 265 267 7890 116 1 2.40 6276 245 1 3.44 Oetroll 1772 751 1 129 51. Louis 2077 121 0 156 Minnesote 4390 257 1 1.48 Chicago NY (sionders (3) Deireit (7) Tennis Mason Patiers 251 123 0 3.29 Toronfe 28 33 6 62 250 274 16f1 75 0 3.40 Smyttle Bivision 256 252 0 3.53 x-Edmonten 44 20 5 93 324 239 2143 622 0 3.43 x-Edmonten 44 20 5 93 324 239 1438 87 0 3.43 x-Wansiee 36 27 8 80 243 238 4386 257 J 3.54 Les Angeles 26 35 8 80 279 289 2821 167 1 3.53 Vancouver 23 40 3 54 241 284 4572 254 3 3.37 MONDAY'S RESILLT 204 123 0 3.57 N.Y. Islanders DAVIS CUP Meloche 60 62 0 6.00 IX-LED MONDAY'S RESULT 2074 123 0 152 N.Y. Islanders 0 0 4-4 2074 123 0 152 N.Y. Islanders 0 2 1-3 G No. Avg. 63 772 12.3 65 686 106 63 632 10.0 Colpary (7) Millien Calle 3. Commonwealth 2 (Ar Nussau, Bahomos) Acung, Chile, del. Roser Smith, Bo-7166 127 2 147 Montreal 8 2 1—3 4859 255 8 3.57 Gingros (11), Walter 1161, Lemieux 125), 2179 132 1 1.63 Shots on post: N.Y., Islanders I an Maxword I 4-St. Leuis 157

BLANCPAIN



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Good to the Last Writ

By Russell Baker

Since leaving my White House grow terrific tomatoes. jnh to make a mint in the public relations business. I have been victimized by rumnrs. People said I broke some silly law against con- Mr. Auer. Sir: verting my White House career into heavy dough. I demanded and got North, U.S. Marine Corps lieutenthe appointment of a special prose-ant colonel, formerly posted to the cutor to investigate and squelch White House. As the result of certhis slander, but recently this pros-ecutor said he was going to have me posting, I have sought the shelter of indicted. Naturally, I asked the the Fifth Amendment against offijudge to declare special prosecutors cial interrogators. unconstitutional so the whole business could be dropped, but the with a grant of "immunity," which judge refused. Should I appeal in a would relieve me from the threat of

Dear Deaver The precedent far your plea is the case of People vs. Chutzpa, in which Dear Colonel: Myron Chutzpa, having murdered his mother and father, asked the ly, you are thinking book, and I court for mercy on ground that he

descended from the bench and beat appearances on the "Today" show, Chunzpa severely about the head with "Kup." "Studs Terkel," "Johnny his gavel. This gave Chutzpa ground Carson," "Donahue," "The Larry him for abusing an orphan.

If you, Mister Deaver, expect o similarly happy result, you are barking up the wrong plea. The legal give you the gavel-thrashing you obviously hope to provoke.

Worse: suppose the court agrees with you that the special prosecutor

Even if you can beat this rap and you certainly couldn't if I were he gets it written before you start the judge - you risk making the testifying you're in clover.

knocked down to something that car- ing with exhaustion. ries a nice six- to nine-month sen-

Nowadays they've got these sweet-N EW YORK — Legal colum- heart pens for government types. You nist Billable Auer answers his could get a good rest, read some af those great books you've always meant to get around to, and learn to

> Yours in service (Signed) Billable Auer

North is my name, sir. Oliver

Now, however, I am threatened prosecution but require me to tell (Signed) Michael Deaver everything I know. is there any way I can escape having to tell all? (Signed) North

If I read between the lines correctmean big book: blockbuster book with high six-figure advance and This sa infuriated the judge that he guaranteed nine-city tour including

for a successful appeal, after which, King Show," NPR's "Weekend Ediacting as his own attorney, he won a tion," o surprise guest appearance large sum from the judge by suing playing "Wheel of Fortune" and maybe a confrontation with David Halbers am on Ted Koppel's "Nightline."

Naturally you don't warn to tell system nowadays is so accustomed to everything to a bunch of congressmen preposterous argument that you are for free because you have retained unlikely to find a judge, even on top-price Washington legal counsel, cheap as mine, a colonel's salary won't buy you 45 minutes.

The trick is to write the book now. Instantly, Before you have to testify, you specifically requested was uncon-stitutional. You could be indicted for Most writers can't write a book ei-You can't write a book? Don't worry. conspiring to commit an illegal in- ther, but it doesn't stop them from writing them. Hire one for a percentage and work him night and day. If

An instant book that can be pubof the natorious Chutzpa. Is that how lished while television is still rerunning your testimony can make pub-My advice: If they want to indict lishers fight to come across with you for something that could mean bales of simoleons big enough to pay the slammer, retain a veteran plea your lawyers. If you were my client, bargainer wha will get the case your writer would already be droop-

Regretfully unbillably yours,

John Coale: A Lawyer Courting Disaster

By Stephanie Mansfield Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The

W phone is ringing. It's Lauren Block from Los Angeles. Again. "I'm calling abnut Jobn Coale," she says. Coale is a Washington attorney who spe-cializes in prime-time disasters. He was in Bhopal. He was at San Juan's Dupont Plaza. Mention Amtrak and Coale is already on board.

John Coale has gotten some bad press lately and Block, bearing there's another story in the works, just wants to set the record straight.
"The media just crucifies him,"

she explains, referring to the man who spends, she says, up to \$50,000 a day on investigators. deposition takers, botels, motels, meals and press conferences. And what is Block's connection

to this? Is she his public relations woman? "Yes, but nnbody's supposed to know that," says Block, f Lauren Block and Associates. "It's not nice for a lawyer to have his own PR firm."

Coale is a squat man of 41 with a roly-poly gait and a full head of black curls. "I dn aerobics three times a week and I'm still far." Twice divnrced, John Purcell Coale has that pasty, rumpled look of a man on a perpetual diet of Whoppers, wine and Milk of

Ask him what the attraction is and he'll tell you be's a cowboy. Hustling cases, championing the little guys against the big bad cor-porations. "It's action. It's a fun game. You wanna get the bastards. This profession needs a troublemaker. They're so full of themselves. Especially in this town. I don't like lawyers. And they don't like me at all."

Personal injury, nr "PI" in le-galese, is a high-risk, high-profit speciality of the law, In lieu of an bourly fee, PI lawyers work on a contingency basis, taking a percentage of any award nr settlement. It's a crap shoot, Coale likes to say. You win, you win big.

You lose, you eat at Burger King. Some people say be's a nut. Others just call him a maverick. Coale says; "I consider my ethics much better than the American bar Association. Those guys who continually depend on the status quo of corporate America. The

law, in big law firms and law school, is set up as a form of slavery. They run a game nn these guys. They work 'em 80 hours a week and then if you're real lucky you get to be a partner and if you're real real lucky you'll make some money someday and they let you in the country club."

In December 1984, when he was sitting in a taxi be heard on the radin that a poison gas leak at the Union Carbide plant in Bbopal, India, had killed thousands of people and injured tens of thousands of others. "My instant reactinn was: This is a tremendous case. It's going to be the biggest case in a long, long time."

Coale, up to then a small-time advocate, flew to India and managed to round up 68,000 signatures on retainers. He was the first of approximately a dozen American lawyers on the scene. There were press conferences and clandestine meetings. He thought his phone was bugged. He says that he and a partner, Arthur Lowy, paid off waiters to make sure their food wasn't poisoned. Why was he so paranoid? Coale says the Indian government was against him because he was trying to negotiate a \$350 million settlement for the victims.

After months of squabbling, the Bhopal cases were consolidated in federal court in New York and later turned over to the Indian government to be settled in that country. Coale, who is no longer involved in the litigation, says be and two other lawyers lost bundreds of thousands of dollars in expenses. A proposed movie deal on the disaster has also fallen

In February 1986, the Association of Trial Lawyers in America passed a resolution condemning the solicitation of mass court cases, a direct result of the Bhopal disaster. Coale says he did nothing unethical. When pressed, be concedes that his behavior was

"maybe not so tasteful." He calls later with an update: The movie people want him. Something about a mini-series on Coale's life. There are two book offers pending. What would he call it? "Disasters I Have

Known." He adds: "And loved." A nauve or natumore, ne supported Barry Goldwater, and got kicked out of his private high



John Coale specializes in prime-time disasters.

school for stealing bubcaps, then attended the University of Maryland before graduating from the University of Baltimnre's law school. He made the Law Review.

The second of seven children, he says he grew up in an upper-middle-class family. (His father was president of an envelope company.)

Why the law? "It was natural. I was interested in politics. It's a good way to exercise power in this country, to be a lawyer.

He was married at 19 (he has two grown children now) and went to work as an assistant state's attorney after graduating from law school. I was there for four months and got fired for be-ing arrested for drunk driving."

REAL ESTATE

oily visits, GLOBE PLAN S.A.

He decided to go out on his own, starting, naturally enough, with drunk-driving cases. He was a familiar figure in the crowded hallways of the District of Culumbia Superior courthouse, and was accused of soliciting cases there. They even sent a guy down wired for sound." (Soliciting cases is considered ethical conduct in the District of Columbia, except within 50 feet of a courthouse.)

He says he didn't technically hustle cases. "I never break the rules. I push 'em. I'd go right on the fence.

Last New Year's Eve, the Dupont Plaza hotel in San Juan went up in flames and Coale got out his Frequent Flier card after a call from another lawver.

volved in it. I was tired. It was Christmas. I just didn't want to go to another foreign country and take a lot of beat.

He arrived on the scene and told reporters the big-time disas-ter lawyers were like "a professional tennis circuit." His legal team was the first 10 file a lawsuit in connection with the fire, attracting the ire of the local legal establishment. The president of the Puerto Rican Bar Association called him a "vulture."

The "roadshow," as be calls his trips, involves logistical problems like finding the right hotel, setting up shop, flying experts in, taking depositions, getting typists and translators. "It's like hitting New Hampshire with the primary four days away."

Coale was extremely popular with one contingent of disaster watchers: the reporters. "He told us funny stories from Bhopal," says the NBC producer Nicole Szulc. "He kept us in stitches."

Coale first heard of the Amtrak crash when Szulc walked into the hotel bar and told the crew. "We're off the box today." The major news story would most likely mean no air time for the San Juan story. Two bours later, Sznic says, Coale returned to the bar and announced he had his first Amtrak client.

Coale says he wants to change the image of his profession. think the image of the lawyer is bad because they bilk their clients, many of them are incompetent. You're a statistic, if you're an associate, it's how many 'billable hours.' Nnt how good a job you do. The system is in a shambles. It's a shame. A lot of kids go into law schools as idealists and they come out machines."

A week goes by. The phone rings. It's not Lauren Block. She's already left a message. It's Coale. "I'm calling from Belgium," he says. He's not really. It's a joke. But he is looking into the ferry accident. He's got a few British attorneys on the case. There are many deaths involved, after all, and scores of potential personal injury claims. "Who knows," he says. "There may be something."

And if not here, surely something eise, As John Coale says, "there'll always be another disasPEOPLE

The Chality Jones

Engineer Student Wins Siberia Beauty Contest

A student at an institute for rail road engineers has won what billed as Siberia's first beauty outtest. The newspaper Sovietskap Rossiya said 10,000 young women from Irkutsk, a city of about 600,000, took part in a contest sponsored by the city's Young Communist League and labor unions. Lyudmilla Sendyakina wai judged the "most charming and attractive."

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What does the come actress Whoopi Goldberg have in common with the fairy tale writer Hans Christian Andersen? Both were dyslexic, and now Goldberg liss received the Hans Christian Andersen Award for outstanding achieved ment by a dyslexic. Dyslexia is a learning disorder. "After years of being considered as retarded I think I am doing pretty good. Goldberg said after receiving the award in Los Angeles. **n**.

Anna Katrine Tinmanng, 28, was sentenced Monday to two years probation after pleading guilting supplying heroin to the pop star Boy George. Testimony indicated she acted as a go-between for the Culture Club singer and his du supplier Stephen Labin Lubin a Diane Feiner were sentenced carier to four years for conspirary

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supply heroin to Boy George The former chief of staff Donald Regan plans to write a book about his years in the White House and is Monday Norman Brokew of th William Morris Agency said he handling contracts with Regarding the former White Hoose spokes man Larry Speakes for books an

 \Box A two-year-old Spanish hip-grinned, yelled and chewed confe Tuesday as he was enthroned and venerated as the reincarnation of dead Tibetan lama in Dhairneala India. Osel Hita is the fifth child of Maria Torres, 33, and her happane. Paco Hita, 39, who run a Buddhiti. center near Granada. He has been recognized as the reincarnation of their teacher. Thubten Veste Min-poche, who died three years ago.

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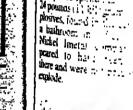
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